# Pike County Commissioners pull out of TIRAC

Pocono Record Reporter
MILFORD — The Pike County Board of Commissioners officially voted Monday to pull out of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC), saying only that they intend to present a resolution concerning their withdrawal at the council's June 10 meeting.

"At that time we will present our reasons," declared board chairman George reasons, declared poard chairman George Coutts. "I don't care to elaborate today. We've been thinking about this for a long time. It isn't sudden and we've decided it's time wellaft." time weileft.

While the commissioners declined to elaborate further on the reasons for Pike County's dissolution of its ties with TIRAC, they implied they no longer need the seven year-old agency.

We'll represent ourselves," Commissioner Warner Depuy claimed. Askd if Pike County's voice in the region might be weaker without the support of the council's six other members, he answered, "We think it will be stronger."

'We'll do all right. We'll enjoy the same representation in the U.S. Senate and enjoy the services of one of Pennsylvania's most outstanding congressmen (Joseph McDade, R-10th) and we'll use him."

Depuy maintained TIRAC offers Pike no assests in the form of a unified regional

bargaining power.
"It would be my feeling that TIRAC is, as the name denotes, an advisory council and, as far as having any bargaining power as an advisory council, this has never been

Confronted with the fact that government agency officials have stated a strong preference for awarding state and federal grants to regional bodies as opposed to local government units, Depuy retorted, "We aren't concerned with that. That would be discriminating to start with."

"Once we withdraw, we will deal directly with state or federal agencies ourselves," Commissioner James Duffy offered.

"Well, we're sure going to find out," Depuy added.

Duffy had stated last week the county intends to withdraw because TIRAC Director-Secretary Thomas Klock has adopted a pro-Tocks Island position

Querried Monday about Pike County's stand on Tocks, Depuy said they have been opposed to the federal dam project for eight

"When it (Tocks) was first proposed, there was a feeling that the dam would be constructed for human needs — for drinking water, flood control and hydroelectric power," Depuy contended.

"At that time we didn't take a stand. We weren't qualified to. We felt if drinking water was needed, then it would have to be. But then they hooked the recreation area into it and today it would appear the recreational facility has taken over priority of this project,

and it's in this that we lodge our objection."

Depuy further maintained no federal provisions have been made for the eroding tax base, police protection, school systems, hospitals "and the rest of the human services you have to provide.

The benefits to us in this area are nil Also we feel the project encompasses the whole nation. Therefore, let the whole nation

Adding to Depuy's attack on the projet, Coutts blasted, "Nowhere has the federal government condemned private property on government concerning private property on this scale. Here they have taken \$200 million worth of private land. I wonder what it might have done for the country if they took the money they have put into Tocks and spread it out through other areas of the country.

TIRAC was formed in 1965 to deal with the effects of the Tocks Island dam project on a regional basis. In addition to Pike, its members include Monroe and Northampton counties in Pennsylvania, Warren and Sussex counties in New Jersey, and Orange and Sullivan

# What's news (Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

#### S. Viets score major victory

SAIGON - The South Vietnamese army scored a major victory on the battlefield Monday when air-supported ground forces routed Communist attackers from the district capital of Phu My along the Central Coast. Military sources said the Communist attack plans were supplied by a Viet Cong double defector. To the north, two battles were reported near Hue, one near base camp Bastogne, 10 miles southwest of the old imperial capital, and other southwest of the government northern defense line at My Chanh, 20 miles north of Hue. A total of 34 Communists were killed at a cost of two South Vietamese killed and 20 weemed in heat thems the south vietamese killed and 20 weemed in heat thems the south vietamese.

#### Algeria to return ransom

ALGIERS - Algeria will return the \$500,000 ransom of two Western Airlines hijackers but will give the couple political shelter in the local Black Panther colony, government officials said Monday. William Holden, 22, a black Vietnam war veteran, and his blonde companion, Katherine Mary Kerkow, 21, hijacked a Western Airlines 720 from San Francisco to Aigiers Saturday. They brought with them \$500,000 extorted from Western in San Francisco and asked for political asylum.

#### Defense costs cut not seen

WASHINGTON - SALT accord may not cut defense costs, Laird warned. He said that the rising costs of the Vietnam war will more than offset any short-term savings resulting from the U.S. Soviet arms agreement. Looking toward the long term, he told a Senate subcommittee that the U.S. must begin a crash program to develop new submarines and bombers to keep up with the Russians.

#### Israel prepares for attack

TEL AVIV - Dayan called for the death penalty for ter-The Israeli defense minister made the suggestion as Israelis and Arabs marked the fifth anniversary of the six-day Mideast war. Fears that commandos might try another attack on the Tel Aviv Airport, similar to the one of last week, caused airfield officials to beef up security with extra guards and to check all passengers and higgage for weapons. Similar precautions were taken at airports throughout Europe.

#### Bomb rips Irish bakery

ULSTER - A bomb shattered a bakery in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, shortly before the British overlord, William Whitelaw, arrived in the city. He was to talk with representatives of the spreading Ulster peace movement and to receive petitions bearing several thousand signatures expressing sup-port for his efforts and calling for an end to violence. But restive Londonderry Protestants, angered by the continuation of barricades around Catholic "no-to" areas, announced plans for another demonstration next Saturday. A similar protest over the weekend ended in a violent clash with police.

### Beer workers brew over free suds breaks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some 650 employes at two C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc. breweries in the Philadelphia area figure 50 years of free beer is just as important as wages and other contract benefits.

The firm's brewers and bottlers went on strike Monday at plants here and nearby Norristown, Pa., after a breakdown in weekend negotiations for a new three-year

Members of Local 5 and 183 of the United Brewery Workers Union explained that "conditions, not wages" were the main issues in the dispute. One member said one of the main issues was the

company's plan to eliminate two bartenders who supply with free beer during two half "They've been doing that for 50 years," the union member said, "and now they want to take it away from us."

A company spokesman said the firm was able to maintain beer stored at the plants but that production

A meeting with a federal mediator was scheduled for Wednesday, the union said.

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#### Good Morning

Anyone who thinks dirt is cheap never looked for a lot to build a house on.

#### Stock story

Open: 961.39 Close: 954.39 Change: Down 7.00 Monday's volume: 13.45

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# Postal panel OKs rate hikes

Postal Rate Commission Monday recommended making permanent \$1.37 billion a year in postage increases that Americans have been paying on a temporary basis for the past year.

But apparently mindful of criticism that the commission might just rubber stamp the recommendations of the newly reorganized postal service, the commissioners trimmed the amount of increases sought by 5.6 per cent, from \$1.45 billion a year to \$1.37 billion.

None of the "temporary" None of the temporary increases that Americans have been paying since May 16, 1971, were upset. If finally approved, that means that first-class stamps still will cost 8 cents; air mail will stay at 11 cents and postal cards will

The Postal Service had asked for an increase in the price of postal cards to 7 cents, but the commission denied that. The commission said that alone would save American's some \$25 million a year.

The commission also turned down increases in the zone rate for second-class mail, primarily newspapers and magazines, and proposed hikes for third class bulk The commission said its ruling

on second class mail would save mailers \$21.8 million a year. The remainder of the \$78.3 million in proposed increases that it denied were in bulk mail rates.

The five commissioners, appointed by the President, made their recommendation after a year of hearings. The Postal Service can now accept their decision, put the

rates into effect while seeking a rehearing, or appeal in federal

Since the commission cut so little from the Postal Service's request, it appeared likely that the recommendations would be accepted. The law reorganizing the Post Office into a semigovernmental nonprofit corporation permitted the new Postal Service to raise its rates by one-third across the board while the Rate Commission considered permanent increases.

The commissioners agreed with the Postal Service that third class mailers — primarily advertisers — should bear the cost of a one-third increase in full now, instead of having it phased over five years as the service originally recommended.

The 11-member Board of

Governors of the Postal Service has three options: approve the decision; let it take effect under protest, and either appeal to the courts or seek reconsideration by the commission; or reject the decision and resubmit it to the commission for reconsideration.

With the relatively minor difference between the original recommendation and what the commission approved, it was expected the decision would be permitted to stand.

Temporary postal rates can remain in effect not more than 30 days after the governors receive a recommended decision from the commission. The commission disagreed with the Postal Service's request for a 142 per cent increase for second class mail, primarily magazines and newspapers. It

suggested the rate be cut from 1.9 to 1.6 cents per piece and the advertising per pound zone rates be cut from 20.9 to 19 cents.

The commission said this would leave a 131 per cent increase in effect for second class mail.

The commission urged the minimum per piece rate for the first 250,000 pieces of third class mail be cut from 5 to 4.8 cents. It agreed with the Postal Service recommendation for no change in parcel post rates and said the special fourth class rate for books, records and films should be cut 1 cent to 21 cents.

The commission said it plans to institute a rulemaking proceeding to determine what cost and revenue data should be obtained for future

Floating fortress

U.S. Marine gunners hold their ears as eight-inch guns of USS Newport News fire at Than Hoa, 75 miles south of Haiphong. The world's largest floating guns are all around the cruiser.

### Administration asks delay in passage of tax reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The administration Monday rejected as "out of the question" suggestions that tax reform be tied to a debt ceiling bill that must be passed by the end of

offered to work out some new tax laws with Congress next

"We firmly believe that the matter of further tax revision should be dealt with in the next Congress," Charls E. Walker, But spokesmen for the Treasury and President Nixon George P. Shultz, President

### Wilbur Mills to push passage of tax reform

WASHINGTON — Chairman Wilbur Mills intends to make tax reform the next big item on the House Ways and Means Committee's agenda.

The Arkansas democrat said in an interview that he hoped the committee quickly will approve his recently introduc-ed measure to abolish most big federal tax preferences in three stages by 1974, forcing a substantial revision of the tax

he said that even if that bill got sidetracked, he intended to ask the commit-tee to hold hearings on the matter early next year and to draft a comprehensive taxreform measure. He said there were "many areas" of the 1969 tax reform act where he believes Congress "Didn't go far enough" in tightening preferential tax treatment. Mills' bill covers 54 special tax provisions, including capital-gains treatment, the oil-depletion allowance and the tax-exemption for interest on state and local Nixon's nominee to be secretary, told the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is considering Nixon's request to boost th current \$450 billion debt limit, which will revert to the old \$400 billion ceiling after June 30 without new congressional authority, to \$465 billion.

Walker said the government was \$429,2 billion in debt as of May 31, but he also said "the federal fiscal situation has improved significantly in recent months." He said the anticipated \$39 billion 1972 budget deficit is now estimated at \$26 billion while an earlier 1973 deficit forecast was raised from \$25.5 billion to \$27 billion

The improved deficit picture, Walker acknowledged, was largely due to nearly \$7 billion overwithholding of federal income taxes. Committee Democrats charged this overwithholding was purposeful to make the budget look better.

Congressional liberals have urged that the debt bill be used to carry along reform provisions as insurance against a

### FBI agent testifies hijack haul in Red Chinese bank said he was strongly anti- Pa., bound for Washington and

testified Monday that the hijacker of an Eastern Air Lines plane told him the \$303,000 ransom he collected was being channelled through a Chinese Communist bank for use in unspecified Latin American causes.

But, agent Norman Bliss said at a U.S. magistrate's hearing, accused hijacker Frederick William Hahneman told him he was personally a right-wing anti-Communist.

Bliss said Hahneman told him after his surrender Saturday in Honduras --- where he parachuted from the commandeered plane May 6 —that the ransom money paid by the airline would eventually come back to the United States to aid the

Bliss said that to his knowledge the money had not yet been located.

At the end of the hearing,

magistrate Michael J. Osman recommended that Halmeman be transferred to Alexandria, Va., to face charges of air piracy, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon. Brian P. Gettings, U.S. attorney for Alexandria he may ask for the death penalty for Hahneman.

The 49-year-old Hahneman, a communications engineer, sat quietly through the hearing, dressed in a blue shirt and faded khaki pants. He removed his horned rim glasses occasionally to rub his eyes.

Asked by court appointed Defense attorney William Stiles if Hahneman had said he was a Communist, Bliss said, "He

Communist—that he is far to the right." The agent did not attempt to

explain the apparent discrepancy between Halmeman's personal philosophy and the use of a Communist bank to channel the Hahneman is accused of

hijacking Eastern's flight 175 because Hahneman w on May 5 as it left Allentown, larger denomination bills

Miami. The plane landed at Dulles Airport outside the capital to take on a supply of parachutes, bush knives, cigarettes, a jump suit and helmet —all ordered by Hahneman — and the \$303,000.

After taking off from Washington, the plane turned back because Hahneman wanted

### Yorty endorses underdog HHH

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Hubert Humphrey, the underdog in Tuesday's showdown California primary, won a surprise endorsement Monday from Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty who sharply attacked George McGovern as "an old fashioned medicine man."

Yorty, one of eight Demo-crats listed on the California ballot, also pleaded with supporters of partially paralyzed Alabama Gov. George Wallace to "give up their futile write-in campaign" and vote for Humphrey as "the best bet to derail the McGovern steamroller.

"This is not in any way, shape or form what the governor wants his supporters to do," Wallace campaign manager John Grainer replied to newsmen. "We're going all out for the governor and out for the governor and nobody else.

Yorty, who enjoys being

### Simple funeral service marks burial of duke

WINDSOR, England (UPI)- The Duke of Windsor was buried Monday after a simple service at Windsor Castle where he announced to the world 36 years ago he had given up an empire to marry the woman he

The curfew bell of St. George's Chapel, which tolls the death of kings, rang out for an hour before the 200 mourners gathered to pay their last respects to the duke who reigned for 11 months in 1936 as King Edward VIII.

His duchess, accepted into the royal family only with their common bereavement, sat between Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip during the ritual service of the Church

The duchess, accompanied by a dozen fellow mourners—four of them members of the royal family-followed the casket of English oak the half mile to the tiny cemetery of Frogmore House on the Windsor grounds near the pond where the young Prince Edward had sailed his boats.

Then the 75-year-old duchess, her personal physican at her side, said her goodbyes and left for the London airport and the trip back to Paris.

referred to as "the maverick mayor," charged that "our Democratic party is threatened with suicidal radicalization by Sen. George McGovern's lavishly financed campaign of decep-

tion and demagoguery."
McGovern at first laughed off the Yorty move when informed of it at the San Diego airport. 'It crushes me. I'm going to withdraw from the race, quipped the South Dakotan. But McGovern then added

seriously, "I don't think it wil make much difference at this

Humphrey termed the endorsement was a pleasant 'I hadn't any indication. I'm

pleased. It is very helpful, particularly here in Los Angeles," the former vice president and 1968 Democratic nomince told newsmen at the

Long Beach airport, Humphrey told enthusiastic aerospace workers he was doing his "damndest" to win California's big primary with its 271 delegates. But the senator indicated to newsmen in San Francisco's Chinatown he was privately resigned to the eventuality of defeat.

"Whatever the results are tomorrow I shall not be complaining if it runs against me," he said.

The impact of Yorty's endorsement on Tuesday's crucial election was uncertain. The mayor's anti-McGovern message, patterned along the lines of Humphrey's basic campaign theme but in much stronger language, was certain to receive wide attention in California, But his political following is minimal.

A California poll conducted by respected public opinion survey-or Mervin Field last week showed McGovern with 46 per cent of the Democratic vote. Humphrey with 26 and Yorty with only 1.

### Waldheim asks world aid to stop ecological disaster

opened the United Nations' first conference on the environment Monday with a call for international cooperation to avoid global ecological disaster.

Waldheim did, not mention that the Soviet Union and

most of its East European Allies were not among the 112 countries represented at the 11-day conference.

The Communist bloc, with the exceptions of Yugoslavia and Romania, boycotted the conference to protest the U.N.'s decision not to invite East Germany. China is

participating. Ingemund Bengtsson, the Swedish minister of agriculture who was elected president of the conference, deplored the Communist bloc boycott in his address.
"The presence of 112 countries is a telling tribute

to the importance attached to environmental problems, "But it is highly regrettable that power politics have caused the absence of some important countries

the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality, said the Communist bloc boycott would not prejudice the conference since all its proposals and recommendations would go before the U.N. General Assembly, where the Communists are represented.

Waldheim, speaking at a welcoming ceremony prior to the first conference session, said the meeting could become a turning point in the history of mankind

As he spoke, police arrested nine youths outside the building as they tried to stop delegates from entering. In addition, two women were arrested for hoisting a Viet Cong flag on a nearby building.

The U.N. conference has come under fire from large radical groups in Sweden and abroad which claim the U.N. is avoiding "the real issues," especially the Vietnam

"It is indeed a historic conference," Waldheim said.

### Connally to take 15-nation 73,674 tour to explain U.S. policy

Monday picked retiring Treasury Secretary John B. Connally to make a monthlong trip around the world to explain administration foreign policy to the leaders of about 15 countries.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Connally would leave today for the trip, which will take him to South America first, then the Far East, South Asia and Europe. Ziegler described the tour as "a further effort on the part of the President and the United States government to continue communications with other governments around the world.

Nixon's choice of Connally for a sensitive foreign policy assignment is sure to encourage speculation that the three-time Texas governor is being groomed for a high post in the administration if the President is re-elected in November

Connally, who announced his resignation last month as the only Democrat in the cabinet, will discuss general issues including Nixon's Moseow summit, as well as his own speciality-

A. Kissinger were summoned to Nixon's villa beside Biscayne Bay for a discussion of Connally's trip and of a previously announced

visit by Kissinger to Japan beginning Friday. The President's Florida stay has been marred by daily rainshowers. Nixon planned to return to Washington Monday night.

Ziegler said Connally will leave on his trip today from Key Biscayne, flying first to Venezuela. The White House announced only venezuela. The Wittle House announced only his specific stops in South America—Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru. Other nations on his itinerary were not announced, nor was the specific length of the trip, which Ziegler said would run about a month.

he was not undertaking a mission to negotiate the release of the captives.

### win in lottery

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Rev-ènue Secretary Robert P. Kane said Monday the Pennsylvania Lottery Bureau has paid out \$11.8 million to 73,674 winners in the state lottery.

Kane said the total includes

all claims filed during the first 10 weeks of the lottery but does not include all the winners.

He said additional claims going back as far as the first drawing are being received, validated and processed daily

The Revenue Secretary said a compilation of all claims up to and including the May 17 drawings shows there were forty nine \$50,000 winners, seven \$10,-000 winners, 540 \$4,000 winners, 580 \$1,000 winners, 185 \$500 winners, 5,529 \$400 winners, 4,351 \$100 winners, 1,934 \$50 winners and 60,496 \$40 winners for a total of \$11,815,740.

The list does not include winners in the last two weekly drawings nor the second "Sud den Millionaire" lottery held last

Philadelphia County had the most winners during the first 10 weeks as 11,920 persons collected \$,689,010 and Allegheny County was close behind with 9,466 persons winning \$1,244,590.

The county with the twest winners was Sullivan, where 18 persons collected \$1,800.

SILVER SPRING (UPI)

Gov. George C. Wallace talked by telephone Monday morning from Holy Cross Hospital with

his temporary legal successor

as Alabama's chief executive.

Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, to establish a cooperative working

Beasley became governor at 12:01 a.m. EDT, 21 days after Wallace was shot at a political

"Beasley assured the gover-nor he would do nothing without the governor's approval."

rally at Laurel, Md.

### Shapp hires consultant to study liquor monopoly

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Gov. Milton J. Shapp has asked a Philadelphia consultant to find out if the state can afford to lose its control of liquor and wine.

Shapp commissioned Sol Zubrow, a management consultant, to study the nation's largest liquor monopoly - the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

He is being paid \$100 a day plus expenses up to \$21,000.

About one-third of the House's

433 members hold outside

interests in businesses and law firms that invite a potential

conflict of interest with their legislative duties, a citizens

The National Committee for

an Effective Congress (NCEC) suggested the actual total

probably was greater but the House's financial disclosure

requirements prevented a full

Even so, they were far more

informative than corresponding Senate rules, which the NCEC

said "are so limited as to preclude any meaningful analy-

The group published the results of "an in-depth review" of reports filed by, lawmakers

with the House Ethic Commit-

tee, generally covering calendar 1971.

about the House members:

office in their name.

Among the principal findings

-52 participate in some way

with a law firm, maintaining an

partnership in a firm "or some

group reported Monday.

House members'

interests cited

"The governor does not want to take the liquor out if we are going to lose alot of revenue," a Shapp spokesman said. "The study is being done to determine the actual affect it would have LCB Chairman Edwin Winner

said he opposed both the study and any changes in the current system of distributing wine and

liquor.
"I'm very well satisfied with

and savings and loan associa-tions, all which are subject to

government regulation.

—23 reported financially ac-

tive relationships with insur-

ance, title or mortgage compa-nies, mutual funds and real

estate and insurance companies and other firms that are

affected by legislation enacted

by Congress and implemented

by federal agencies under the

scrutiny of Congress.

—65 hold "close affiliations"

with other enterprises such as

and broadcasting media, real

estate development or manage-

"It follows that the over-

whelming majority of congressmen (about two-thirds) report no positions of management or

similar affiliations of the kind discussed here. These members

apparently have found no

inconvenience or hardship in

refraining from such outside

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industrial enterprises' But the NCEC said:

development, advertising

#### \$50 million in clear profit. He said liquor sales also contribu-Wallace confers ted \$105 million in taxes. with successor

system than any of the other 16 states which handle liquor

The spokesman for Shapp said an administration proposal to take wine out of the state stores would be introduced in the leg-

islature "shortly."

"The feeling is that wine sales, just as they did in Maine when they were taken out of the state stores, would increase to the point where there would be no loss of revenue," he said. "Also, it would eliminate the

ducts."
Winner said the warehousing

"The wine business amounted to \$71 million in business last year," Winner said, "We sold through the LCB 3,800,000 cases

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### Israel observes victory

TEL AVIV (UPI)-Israel marked the fifth anniversary of its Middle East war victory over the Arabs Monday, and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan his troops would retaliate for any repetition of the pro-Arab commando attack

at Tel Aviv's Lod airport. As Dayan spoke, a military spokesman said one Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded when Arab guerrillas from Syria fired bazookas into a civilian vehicle on the occupied Golan Heights.

Fears that commandos might try another attack caused airport officials to beef up security with extra civilian and military guards and check all passengers and luggage for weapons. Similar precautions were taken at airports throughout Europe.

The commando attack May 30 was made by three Japanese extremists who trained 2 1-2 months with Arab guerrillas in Lebanon, police said. Twentyfour unarmed bystanders in the Tel Aviv airport were killed.

In a radio interview Monday, Dayan said the attack had not disrupted air traffic in and out of Israel, and that any attempt to do so would be repaid in

kind.
"There is nothing easier for Israel than to paralyze air communications, if indeed countries like Lebanon and Egypt should try, by means of or with the help of terrorists, to paralyze our lines of communications," Dayan said.

### Court rules remap plan meets constitutional law

The Pennsylvania S u p r e m e Court Monday said the new state legislative reapportion-ment plan meets the criteria of the U.S. and state constitu-

tions. The court ruled by a 4-3 margin on Feb. 7 that the reapportionment plan submitted in 1971 by the Legislative Reap-portionment Commission was constitutional. But the justices spent almost four months preparing their detailed opinions.

Justice Samuel J. Roberts. who wrote the majority opinion of the court, said the reapportionment plan met the three constitutional requirements of equality of population, political integrity and geographical con-

tiguity.
In a dissenting opinion, Justice Benjamin R. Jones held that the reapportionment plan "amounts to constitutionally offensive and political gerrymandering.

Roberts wrote that none of the new senatorial or legislative districts deviate more than 5.5 per cent from a mathematically

"Since the overriding objective of any plan must be substantial equality of population among the various district," Roberts wrote, "our first in-

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sion's plans meet that objective. We believe that it does."

Roberts noted that under the commission's plan a number of political subdivisions - including voting precincts and wards
had to be split up. But he
argued that the subdivision was obviously necessitated by the stricter requirements of population equality that are now in order."

17 appellants who challenged the reapportionment plan offered concrete evidence that the new districts lacked geographical compactness.

"We cannot conclude, merely on the basis of the appellants unsupported assertions, that the commission's plan fails for lack of compactness," the justice

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activities.

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Day And The give the state stronger enforce-ment power against air pollu-**DAYDREAMERS** 

It would give the state the power to take action on specific air pollution problems if local authorities were not doing a sufficient job. It also would abolish regional

vair pollution control associations and transfer their duties and functions to the state Environmental Hearing Board.

The bill was sent to the Senate for concurrence.

Ziegler said although Connally will be prepared to discuss the U.S. position on Vietnam and specifically on prisoners of war,

"The secretary will be prepared to talk about any subject that the leaders of those countries (he will visit) would like to raise."

the present system," he said. "It's the only one which has any merit. Absolutely, we must control the sale of alcoholic beverages."
Winner said the LCB turned over to the state's General Fund

The LCB has 746 stores around the state. It represents a larger

warehousing of lower-cost pro-

argument was "propaganda." He said no one in the LCB considers storage and handling of wine a problem.

of wine.

"I see no reason why the state should give up that busi-

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### New West End minister urges church involvement

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BRODHEADSVILLE - "The church in the 70's has to discover its own identity and discover its own identity and build programs to serve that identity," said the Rev. Paul Xander, a young Lutheran minister who has just been called to serve the Zion United Church, Lutheran in Brodheadsville.

Yander's comments came

Xander's comments came when he was asked what kind of programs he felt should be instituted at the Brodheadsville church, which became a totally Lutheran parish in February. (Prior to that time the congregation was part United Church of Christ.)

"The church here has to help the people in the West End," continued the young pastor, who was just ordained May 23. "The people have a need to understand population growth, planning and zoning and the church should be a part of this."

Xander stressed that his role as a pastor would be one of a resource nature so the congregation could determine what it's about, and so the congregation can become a visable resource of faith.

He suggested, however, that the church would have to get involved in the areas educational system and would recognize a responsibility



toward the elderly in the West End.

In commenting about relations with other churches and future joint programs, the young minister, who received his undergraduate training in psychology at Get-tysburg College, commended the Zion church for establishing good relations with the Roman Catholic

church in Brodheadsville.

'There has to be cooperation between all the churches," he said. "Those who don't cooperate, will be passed over

According to the tall, sandy haired Gettysburg graduate, who also attended the seminary at Gettysburg, his congregation of approximately 340 to 350 people is "riding the

### Stamp collector 'visits' far off places with hobby

Stan Radgowski

permission to enter the country with a scientific ex-

pedition and the relaxed

border restrictions also allow-

ed Radgowski's letter to

reach Lhassa, the capital ci-ty, where the Dalai Lama

He not only received five

sheets of highly unusual stamps but also a Tibetan

scroll with a message from

the Dalai Lama and an accom-

panying English translation

that carried the Monarch's of-

ed his collection with other stamps from Tibel and now

school gym for physical

As soon as the Delaware

River cleared itself of ice, the

Ducks began practice runs and increased their canoeing

skills to class six water at

Leg muscles and backs were

conditioned by 18 mile hikes with packs up the Appala-chian Trail from Delaware

Water Gap.
Accompanying Dennis and

Smith will be Dr. E.T. Horn and Michael Patney, both

General Hospital of Monroe

County staff members. They

are scheduled to return to the

The Border Waters Canoe

Area teems with a variety of waterfoul and wildlife and is

one of the few remaining

areas where the timber wolf

Throughout the voyage, the Ducks will retrace the steps

the 17th century, passing isolated rendevous for the ear-

ly fur traders and encounter-

ing Indian pictographs several

hundred years old.
After arrival in Elmy,

Minn., on June 16, they will

stay in lodges just south of the Canadian border. The next

day, they will begin a 10-day,

100 mile canoe voyage,

French voyageurs of

high school on June 28

Since then, he has augment-

then lived.

ficial seal.

workouts.

Skinner's Falls.

Rubber Duck Co.

expedition on tap

had obtained

always been interested in faroff places," says Stan Radgowski, president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philatelic Society.
Radgowski, who works at

Tobyhanna Army Depot as a management analyst with Force Development Division, has headed the regional stampcollecting group the past five years.

ist live years.
"I can't understand why
how keen re-electing me," he they keep re-electing me, states modestly. "Maybe they like my corny jokes."

In addition to serving as to a st m a st er a t club functions, he also réceives many invitations to address other philatelic societies. The subject usually is his rare collection of stamps from Tibet.

Radgowski, is believed to be one of only two Americans to hand-typographed stamps and an original letter on handmade tree-bark paper from the Dalai Lama, former monarch of that distant country now ruled by Red China.

Recalling his feeling when he penned his request more than 20 years ago, he says. "I didn't really expect an answer. The Dalai Lama was one of the most difficult rulers in the world to approach because he is thought of as a god by his people."

As luck would have it, Lowell Thomas, the famous explorer and radio commen- possesses one of the most uni-

Mountain's Rubber Ducks are

leaving their bathtubs and

heading for northern Min-

nesota and southwestern On-

Known as the Rubber Duck

Company II, 25 seniors will leave June 15 for the Border Waters Wilderness Canoe

Area, a 15,000 square mile

This is the second group in two years to take the trek.

The idea originated in a senior

ecology class taught by Clan-cy Dennis, who will head the

Last year's precedents were followed by the 25, as they sold five dollar shares of

'Rubber Duck'' stock and took on various business proj-ects to increase their worth

to nearly \$3,000.

The other half of the ex-

penses needed were earned or

Classes in survival swim-

ming and senior life saving

were held two nights a week

this year at a local resort, the

Jumbo-Lynn in Paradise

Valley.
Paul Smith, another com-

pany teacher-advisor, and

Joseph Fisher, water safety instructor, handled the

instruction, and the company met each Thursday in the high

acquired individually.

waterways region.

entourage.

que assortments to be found among philatelists anywhere.

This display won for him wo Grand Awards and a Gold Medal at national stamp shows. It was the featured exhibit at the Garfield-Perry Slamp Club of Cleveland, the oldest such club in the country and at the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia. The exhibit was also shown

as explained in Stroudsburg recently when Radgowski lec-tured to that area's stamp

He became interested in philately at the age of 11 but didn't begin to specialize until after World War II.

During that war, he served as an infantryman with the Third Army, seeing action in France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. On short leaves from the fighting, he "picked up" stamps wherever he could, stuffing them into his pack for hopeful later addition to his scrap books.

He says he is more interested in stamp collecting now

than ever.
The club he heads includes men and women from all walks of life. "Our oldest member is 86 and our youngest about nine or 10," he

Besides stamp collecting, he goes in for painting in oils and fossil-hunting, the later hobby with his young daughter Lee, who shares his interest in geography and mystic, exotic

If he had the money and received permission from the new Tibetan government, he would visit that country and search for Shang-ri-la, the utopian city pictured in the film, "Lost Horizon."

crest of a wave" and is excited about the parish and its development

"The challenge in the beginning, for me," said the young pastor, "will be to sit back and listen and watch the congregation in its present holding pattern until I can see where they are at the present time."

In terms of advancing specific programs for youth, etc., the innovative pastor said it was important to realize that the church should not think specifically about developing something for youth; it should, instead, develop thinking that would allow people to do things together as Christians.

The possibility of varied services, and special youth innovations are being considered for implementation at the Zion church, and Xander said the congregation was already quite progressive and innova-

Originally from Lehighton and having served in an in-ternship capacity, Xander said the rural West End did not pose any problem for him

in his ministry. He said his youth was an advantage because he had a wide-open spectrum as a pastor and had no preconceived ideas about what the church should do. He suggested that the only difficulty for him might occur with counselling parishoners who were middle aged.

"This age group is always the most difficult to minister to, because they don't seem to have confidence in a young minister," he said. "Middle age is a real risky business for them."

Xander has a wife and a 17month old son Edward. His future plans may include prochaplain services viding chaplain services for the Pocono International Speedway in addition to being a pastor for the Brodheadsville church.

### ROOMINATIONS



Herb Rosen

Rained so hard last Wednesday, I followed the lights of a school bus down Fifth Street to work. What a temp-tation to go back to finish

You know you're over the hill when that good looking young girl stands up to give you a seat when you come in to a party.

ones you thought you loved the most.

What constitutes a living wage depends on whether wage depends on whethe you're giving it or getting it.

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#### Pen Argyl Hydroelectric unit graduation given overtime run on tap PAUPACK - Lake Wallen-

paupack hydro electric sta-tion, which normally is kept on a standby basis on Saturdays and Sundays, was operated this past weekend in order to reduce the water level of the rain swollen lake.

PEN ARGYL - Pen Argyl Area High School will hold its

Baccalaureate Service and

the 72nd annual commence-

ment exercises on Sunday,

June 11 on the high school athletic field.

begin at 5 p.m. and end at ap-

proximately 6 p.m. Rev. William Marvin, West Bangor

and Wind Gap Episcopal

Churches, will act as liturgist with Rev. Joseph Sheehan, St.

Roch's Roman Catholic

Church, presenting the

Commencement exercises

will begin at 6:30 p.m. Stu-dent speakers will be Nancy Albert, Mark Brune and Joyce

Dr. Wilson Kresge, superintendent of schools, will ad-

dress the graduates, and

will present the diplomas.

message.

the graduates.

Baccalaureate Services will

Announcement of the status of the power station was made Monday by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

A PP&L spokesman said a four-inch rain fall drenched the Wallenpaupack water shed last week and poured hundreds of millions of gallons into the big lake.

Although the heavy runoff had tapered off considerably by Monday, the possibility of more rain over the weekend made it obvious that the lake elevation could be adequately controlled only with a compensating release of water

#### Concert today

Thomas Lee, high school principal, will present awards to REEDERS - The Reeders United Methodist Church will Frank Brumbaugh, president of the board of education, and Robert Stratton, present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the church. "The One Way," a musical group com-posed of high school and colvice-president of the board, lege students from Olney, In event of rain, the Illinois, will be the featured band. Songs will be geared to life in the '70's. ceremonies will be held in the senior high school gymnasium.

through the generating plant and into the Lackawaxen

River. Under circumstances, the plant would have been held in means of stabilizing the river flow for the benefit of fishermen, the spokesman .

PP&L, owner of the lake, has been operating the plant full time since the storm struck. It also took the unique step of opening a spillway gate for 15 hours, allowing 750 million gallons to bypass the plant's turbine generators.

Despite these efforts, the water has remained above the 1,188 foot level since early last Thursday.

arrested in drug raid

TOBYHANNA — Nathaniel Dawson, 21, of Apt. 21, Tobyhanna Village, Tobyhanna, was arrested Saturday night in his home on a drug charge.

He was confined to the Monroe County Jail early Sun-day morning in lieu of \$1,000 bail on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs. He was arraigned before District Magistrate Marjorie Shumaker, of Tobyhanna.

Dawson was arrested by State Police from Fern Ridge, Hazleton and Stroudsburg barracks, CoolbaughTownship Police and the county sheriff's department following a raid on three apartments.

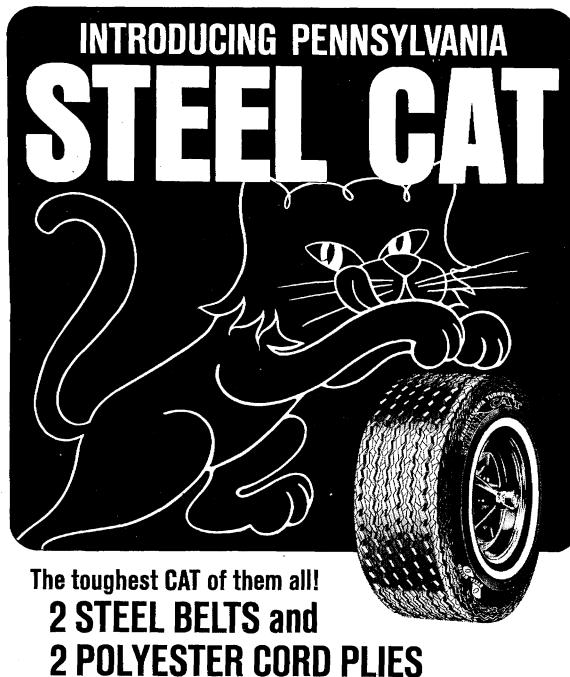
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G78x15	825x15	61.55	37.11	2.53	
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### U.S. justice exonerated again

One of the more ironic and heavy-handed pieces of propaganda against the objectivity of justice in the United States that's trotted out occasionally is the tired charge that a black person can't get a fair trial in this

Unfortunately for the spielers of that propaganda, it isn't true. And the falsity of the claim is proven just about every time the claim is made.

Sunday, the latest disclaimer was made when an allwhite jury acquitted black revolutionary Angela Davis of conspiracy in the shootout at the Marin County, Calif., Courthouse last Aug. 7 that left four people dead, including the judge presiding over the trial of three prisoners charged with a prison murder.

Her acquittal wasn't the first. A few months ago, several Black Panther members were found innocent of a conspiracy to murder New York City police. And a short while before that, the same verdict was handed down in another conspiracy trial involving more Black Panthers in New Haven, Conn.

There are other examples, all pointing to the undeniable fact that United States court justice is as fair and objective for blacks as for anyone else.

That doesn't mean that more propaganda won't be trotted out and aimed at our judicial system, of course. That's the way of a propaganda war. As Dr. Joseph Goebbels once said, if you repeat a lie often enough, people eventually will believe it.

We just hope that people listening to that sort of drivel don't forget Angela Davis and others like her, who came before the court under the presumption of innocence, presented their defense and left with that presumption verified. That's the way it should be, and that's the way it is. Just tell it that way.

#### **Guest editorial**

### Set lotteries free!

Taxes and sundry revenue to be derived from gambling have become a popular source of relief for overburdened taxpayers ( our politicians have not yet reached the radical stage at which they will seriously entertain significant reductions in public spending as the logical alternative).

Given those circumstances, a bill introduced by Congress the other day by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania's junior representative in the Senate, deserves prompt attention. Sen. Schweiker proposes to exempt state-operated lotteries from restrictive federal postal, broadcasting and gambling laws.

Sen., Schweiker's bill would (1) allow radio and television broadcasting of state lottery information; (2) exempt state lotteries from postal restrictions so as to allow newspapers to publish lottery information without fear of violating postal laws and also allow mailing of state lotteries; (3) allow advertisements of statelotteries in newspapers and on radio and television stations; (4) exempt state lotteries from the 10 per cent tax on all wagers; (5) allow transportation of state lottery information and devices in interstate commerce; (6) exempt state lotteries using vending machines for the sale of lottery tickets from the special federal tax on coin-operated gaming machines.

Sen. Schweiker rest his case on the argument that states are turning more and more to gambling revenue to finance important public service.

The postal regulations, in particular, ought to be abandoned on still another score. Maybe if the mailman were relieved of all the accessory obligations Congress has saddled him with he'd be able to do a better job of delivering the mail which is what he's supposed to do in the first place.

READING EAGLE

### Light side

What's a running board

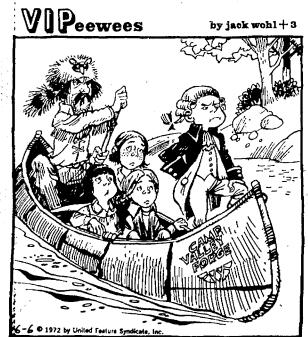
The elderly gentleman was driving down the street in his

ly, he pulled over to the curb.

"It's all right," said the veteran officer, "relax. I just wanted to see what it feels like to put my foot on a running board again."

Our best advice

If you intend to offer your friends advice, try to make it the kind they intended to follow anyway.



"For the last time, George, sit down 'til we get to the other side!"



Going my way?

#### Jim Bishop

### King's tale of cabbages

. He was a humorless owl in a porkpie hat, but he could write about everything and he could write about nothing. Like all the super champs in sports and writing, Damon Runyon made it in the second quarter of this century. He and the Babe Ruths and Tildens and Dempseys and Red Granges and Bronko, Nagurskis and Hemingways, Faulkners and Fitzgeralds climbed over each other to get to

The hardest thing to write is nothing, and Runyon could peck out the words and make them ring like an anvil and a ballpeen ham-mer. He bought a house on Hibiscus Island, at Miami, and hired a local character named John Tyler to be caretaker.

He bought a scratchy Victrola recording the Ninth Avenue "El" trains squealing around the corners so that he could fall asleep with the proper noise. In the Spring of 1942 he was back in New York lounging around city rooms, listening to ideas, when he got a letter from John Tyler that two mature heads of cabbage had been stolen at Hibiscus Island.

Nothing story
It was nothing. This was what he tapped

"It is the first time dishonesty has reared its sinister head on Hibiscus Island, except, of course, in gin rummy games. In the dead of night, mark you, when the righteous were safe in bed and no sound disturbed the quiet save perhaps the melodious warbling of Harry Richman in the club on the adjoining Palm Island, some miscreant stole into the garden and forcibly removed those cabbages from their peaceful home.

We are greatly depressed by the incident not only because we are now short two cab-bages, but because our faith in humanity is now slightly impaired. We had John Tyler install the garden last Spring on a lot outside the walls and at the time a skeptical neighbor approached us and remarked that it was an unsafe policy to leave even a garden in the open down there, what with the tourists from the North, and the hungry horse players and all, but we laughed and said that this attitude of distrust was one of the things wrong with

"In the last war everybody was raising potatoes in no more soil than you can find under your fingernails. Somebody told us that

vegetables could not be raised on Hibiscus Island and we knew very well that John Tyler could raise toupees on bald heads if he got enough rain.

So we told him to make a garden outside the walls because in warm weather he likes to take his siestas under a big rubber tree and we never care to propose any enterprises which might disturb John's rest. Among the regetables he raised were those cabbages and he was very proud of them and favored us with a formal statement of their progress.

"We named them Nip and Tuck. We had dreams of being pointed out to the tourists by the admiring natives, who would say: There goes Runyon, the cabbage king of Hibiscus Island.' Thus the abduction of the cabbages comes to us in the nature of a calamity. In fact, we consider it a mean trick.

"John is somewhat reserved in offering any theories as to the perpetrator of the outrage, but he mentions that there were footprints in

the vicinity of the crime that might have been made be shoes such as are worn by ladies.

This would seem the remove suspicion from Sidney the Rat, who was naturally our first thought. In all his dark excursions, in all his long career of felony, Sidney has never yet been leaven to wear ledies, cheen To tell the been known to wear ladies' shoes. To tell the truth, Sidney is such a bold villain that he generally goes around barefooted, disdaining any disguise of his tracks.

Take in the garden

"A plaster cast has been made of the foot-prints in the garden and will be forwarded to the FBI, which is pretty cute in running down clues like that. Meantime, we have instructed John Tyler to take the garden in at night."

Damon Runyon sat back, the column almost finished. He blinked at a wall through rimless glasses, begging his brain for a last line. He needed something to close out the story of the two stolen cabbages. Ideas fitted in and out like old stereopticon slides. Then he had it and he turned his crossed legs away from the desk to peck out the final words.

"If it was a lady who copped those cabbages, we think she might at least have had the courtesy to wait until we got back to Hibiscus Island and then come around with her spoils accompanied by a couple of slabs of nice corned beef. We are not hard to get along with over a portion of corned beef and cabbage.



#### Jeffrey Hart

### McGovern wins

Hubert Humphrey reportedly has been counting on a smashing victory over George McGovern in the TV debates in order to turn the tide in California. After watching the first

one, you have to say tough luck, Hubert. Sen. Humphrey has the issues. Sen. McGovern's proposals on defense spending are completely unrealistic. Just to begin with, he could not possibly honor our NATO commit-ments with the cuts in carrier strength he has proposed. Humphrey is also correct in his assertion that McGovern's welfare proposals would be frightfully expensive, and that the burden of the whole scheme would be borne by the American middle class.

But McGovern won esthetically. He won in the sense that most TV viewers will say, as between the two of them, that I like McGovern better.

Humphrey is tricky

Why? First of all, in his tactics, Humphrey moved over the line between tough debating and demagogy. McGovern's welfare proposals are bad enough. Giving \$1,000 to everyone in the country over the age of zero would cost, most experts think, 40 to 45 billion dollars. McGovern has no hope of raising that sum. But Humphrey could not leave it at that. He had to resurrect an old bill McGovern introduced into the Senate agenda, sponsored by the Welfare Rights Association, but specifically not supported by McGovern. Price tag on that one: \$72 billion. But McGovern disavowed it. Humphrey would have been on better ground attacking McGovern's own plan. The tactic made him seem like Tricky Hubie.

On defense Humphrey is probably sound,

but the trouble is he has talked too much, and he has the fatal flaw of trying to please everyone he is talking to. McGovern was able to show that Humphrey the rhetorician was in a moment of lightheadedness able to propose even more drastic slashes in the defense budget than McGovern has put forth.

But all that, looking at the two men on the TV screen, is rather ho-hum. McGovern, visually, came off the larger and more powerful man, and also the more contem-

poraneous one.

About that last point, a little analysis.
One of the salient psychic facts in America during the last generation has been the separa-tion between self and role. A man may be a clerk, a filling station operator or a professor. That is his role. But, in America today, he is likely to have enough money, and therefore to be free enough, not to take his role with 100 per cent seriousness. The clerk is also a waterskier. The filling station operator is a local golf champion. They may do their jobs very well, but stylistically they develop a certain detachment. This can be expressed as irony, or in some other way. But what they are saying is that I am more, larger than my role. McGovern more appealing

McGovern expresses that emotion. Yes, he is a candidate for the presidency, and a serious one. He has also done his job well, building an organization and so on. But he is not grim. He can say, "Come on Hubert . . ." or the

Humphrey, in contrast, needs the job too badly. He tries to make those tedious debater's points, even when he is right.

### Spring concert thrills

Editor, The Record

The East Stroudsburg Area elementary schools' Music Departments presented their annual spring concert the evening of May 25. To those of us who were there, it was indeed "a grand night for music". To all you others, you missed out again on a wonderful entertaining evening with our area's young people.

evening with our area's young people.

With a song on their lips, the combined choruses of the J.M. Hill, Smithfield and Middle, Smithfield Schools entered the brightly decorated auditorium. The theatrics with "It's A Grand Night For Singing" was different and splendidly done.

A special thanks to Miss Marguerite Cramer, Miss Dorthea Poschadel and Miss Mary Miller for a job "well done". Their efforts were certainly appreciated by those attending. The selections were well chosen and the performance reflected their teaching abilities through the heart-warming student response in good music.

"Today", "Yellow Bird", "Born Free", "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley", "Sing A Rainbow" and "It's A Small World" were just some of the songs that for a moment cast many of us backwards to that day when we once knew the heart thump and nervous feelings of a performer. Something of that moment was re-kindled and in this union of music and memory a performance truly captures the

Now, the difficult task. What can be said about another outstanding band concert from the young and very talented musicians under the direction of Mr. Paul Hubbell? This instructor never fails to give us much more than you would expect from so many young people. Their sparkling show gave musical testimony to his abilities as a moulder and master in the teaching of young musicians.

The "Grand March" keyed us to the sounds of another "grand band". The sounds never faltered as they continued on into "Scherzo For Woodwinds" and the "Turkish March". Then, something different. A small group from

the band gave us a clarmet choir presentation of "Water Music". Martha Huddleston, Renee Kulba, Tina Palmisano, Kelly Flanagan, Helen Lesoine, LuAnn Alspach, Ellen Long and Kathy Brehm were the members who did such a fine job without any assistance from the remainder

These young musicians had to "go it alone". This type of performance was to allow a few keen artists to really prove their training. Just another example reflecting the teacher's talents to not only teach music but instill poise and self-confidence as well. You can tell that the education given to the young people was something to be desired rather than dreaded when the students will stand out

from the rest and perform.

Being a band member must mean more than just learning to read music and blowing air through a horn. Indications give support to a bigger and better approach to everything you do by being a part of something good and enriching the lives of those your performance

If, through the efforts of the music departments, the students carry forward some small appreciation of good music into later life they will then reflect back and realize how lucky they were to have such fine teachers. Many times the teacher is unaware of the praise and gratitude never mentioned but thought their way long after the pupil is gone.
I don't believe a teacher will ever com-

pletely know the results of their efforts in whatever area of student responsibility they have. We know you try to do your best and the audience's standing ovation was only one small indication to you of our complete enjoyment of another memorable evening with youth and music.

Thank you one and all for another good year in musical education culminating in another excellent spring concert.

**HARVEY J. MILLER** 

### Sincerely believes in humanity

Editor, The Record:

I regret the letter of Mrs. Beger which condemns one who sincerely believes in humanity. I regret even further the society of which Beger is a part, but such is the dying

I will not be a slave to an economy and a government which depends on human suffering for its very existence, a society which finds justification in paying taxes to pay for in-ternational murder because the dividends are

History disclaims your accusations soundly and defiantly, Mrs. Beger, and those of equal mind. Mind you though, I make no pretense that only we are at wrong. There are many others who are as equally responsible for what is occurring. Yet it is the United States which has assumed the role of colonialist, not France. It is the United States which is occupying foreign territory in Indo-China, not the Soviet Union nor the People's Republic of

It is the United States which continues to support a dictatorship unworthy of the respect of its own people, who live under a constant fear of reprisal and prison for wanting a peace after 25 years of war, and no one else. It is the United States which is responsible for the

greatest aerial holocaust the world has ever witnessed, and no one else.

Why are you people still taken in by the false idealism of official phrasemongers? It has been said that every nation has the rulers it wants and deserves? At this instant a more honest phrase has not been sounded.

Ask yourself, ask yourself with your conscience, Mrs. Beger — Why? Why the nearly 50,000 American dead? Why the continued bombing of a people who pose no military threat to our shores? Is it to liberate the Vietnamese people, to give them freedom, democracy, and peace? Is that what 25 years of madness has

At the present juncture a slight humilia tion, a concession, a humane impulse can do us no harm! How, when we have befouled ourselves so thoroughly with blood, can we worry about petty national vanities? Stop deceiving yourself, Begers of America, the crime is to great, the evidence obvious. Chu hoi, people! Come to the open arms of humanity or resign from it. Do not wait for the inevitable judgement. The next course of action, Mrs. Beger, is perfectly clear.

> CARLO RUSSO Canadensis

#### **Drummond Roundup**

### **Arms treaty** will pass

Ratification of Nuclear Arms Treaty. The White House has good reason to be confident that the Nixon-Brezhnev agreement will get the necessary two-thirds Senate approval.
They have counted heads and see nothing near to the 34 votes which would be needed to

There will be full-length hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but this will be one matter on which its usual anti-Administration majority will be decisively with the President.

There will be flashes of sharp opposition from some conservative senators and retired military leaders, but it is evident that this capstone of the Moscow summit reflects dominant opinion in the country and in both parties in Congress.

The Administration's Strong Position. President Nixon knew from the start that a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms pact, which he would deem acceptable, could only be defeated in the Senate if the nation's top military leaders strongly opposed its terms.

This is why Nixon brought the Joint Chiefs of Staff into the middle of all the advanced planning for SALT. They shared in developing the U.S. negotiating position. Further, Nixon put the actual negotiating into the hands of a trusted, hard-line diplomat, Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, who has the confidence of the The Joint Chiefs will collectively and in-

dividually support ratification with one warning — that the United States must use the provisions of the treaty which permit both sides to exchange outdated nuclear weapons for more advanced nuclear weapons.

Is the Cold War Now Over? The candid answer is no, but it has been considerably contained. There are still some very sensitive areas of the world where U.S.-Soviet confrontations cannot be ruled out, as in the Midele

But the Nixon-Brezhnev meeting made large headway in removing some major causes of the cold war, not just reducing tension. The joint enterprises in space, science, environ-ment, medicine and arms control could become constructively habit-forming.

How Nixon Planned the Moscow Summit.

Every U.S.-Soviet summit conference, including the two at which Britain and France were also present, has either accomplished nothing or left things worse than they were

There have been five such since the end of World War II: Geneva, Paris, Camp David, Vienna and Glassboro. They were all fulle. What made the Nixon-Brezhnev meeting

different? Both sides had learned from past experience, and there was readiness to co-

But Nixon applied two of his own concepts of summitry which paid off. He felt that details, and then negotiations, on every issue the summit would cover were essential to success. Example: Thirty months of advanced negotiation went into the arms agreement. Nixon also believed that some delicate issues could only be resolved at the top with the

This is exactly what happened. The advanced SALT talks made agreement possible, but Brezhnev and Nixon alone were able to resolve three areas of differences.

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an Essex House penthouse ter-

race and imbibed right in

character: Tony daintily dangled vintage white wine; Jack — a beer . . . Whatever new headlines contain, some

bellydancer will connect with them: "Sultana" from Al

Avram insists slie's recovering

Contrast in careers but not in romance: "Funny Girl"

chorine Lynette Bennett and

Methodist minister Warren

Dunskin dined at the Pen &

George Whipple became a

household TV word via the "Please don't squeeze the

Charmin" commercials. The

fella who sold his name - but didn't appear - for that pitch, the real George Whip-

ple, actually was a press

agent who received \$1 for the

Pencil. They wed in August.

from acupuncture, Sure .

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pretentious style in pop music . Marvelous critique of the est Onassis-biog: "It didn't

lose so much in the transla-tion (from the French) as it did in the writing" . . . Paris shoeshop Carville employs an American lad named Robert

Shriver; Sarge and Eunice's son? . . . The Bull's Head Inn son? . . . The Bull's Head Inn in the Hamptons, which used

to lure the homos and lesbos

and wilder straight swingers,

will become a convent.

Arthur Susskind, p.r. man at

the Statler Hilton, had an

unexpected reunion there with

a lad he met when they were

making a 1923 movie: Jackie Coogan in Chaplin's "The Kid"

was Joan Crawford. The loca-

tion later was immortalized in Sidney Kingsley's East River "Dead End" . . .

Charley O's collects most of

Brand new starlet in it

latest Onassis-biog:

need a special anti-perspirant



**Ann Landers** 

NEW YORK — This year's hottest girl in New York, opened at the Waldorf, has a new TV series - and has been ordered by the TV brass to gain weight. She's become a

most endearing star from that skinny start — and will last a lot longer than the fat TV veeps . . . Star of a much-laureled Broadway show keeps getting nosebleeds on stage and missing shows. Cocaine.

Burns his nasal membranes. Not long ago got over a lung ailment. Oaf! . . . Actor Casey Donovan starred in a hardcore porno-flick ("Boys in the Sand") but has changed his name for a major role in a

straight movie. He's now Calvin Culver. Used the latter in Ingrid Bergman's recent Broadway Show revival and in the X-rated "Book of Num-

New York's Voice of Broadway

Jean Paul Getty says he'll

### More hate around?

was nine years old I lost my father in a truck accident and now I am 16. After the accident my cousin told me I was lucky — that she hated her dad and wished it had been him. I told her if she ever said that to me again I'd sock her.

When I hear kids at school say they hate their parents, it makes me sick. They don't know what they are saying. Sure, all families have disagreements and people get mad, but I can't imagineholding grudges and not being able to forgive each other.

I hope you will print my letter soon, Ann. It seems there is a lot more hate for older people today than there used to be. Or am I wrong?

Quincy Teen

Dear Q.: I don't know if there is more hate for older people than there used to be, but kids are more outspoken about their feelings. Every day I receive at least a dozen letters from teenagers who say they hate their mother or

father — or both. I view this as a tragedy not only because the kids suffer, but their

The best course of action is to try to re-establish communication at the point where it broke down. Sometimes the whole family must get counseling in order to accomplish this. If certain members refuse, the ones who recognize the need should go

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is having an affiar with his secretary. This has been going on for over a year, but I've been looking the other way, hoping it would wear itself out. I see nothing to be gained by confronting him, nor do I have any intention of asking him to make a choice.

Two weeks ago the secretary's 14-year-old son heard about the affair and told our 15-year-old son who promptly told his grandmother.

Now my mother-in-law is pressuring me to telephone the secretary and insist that

she resign from her job. I believe this would be humiliating to my husband and place me in the position of having to "take steps" should she refuse. My mother-in-law also wants me to sit down with the two boys and explain

the situation "objectively." I've shed a bucket of tears over this mess and am confused and sick at heart. Advise me, please.

Insomnia in Idaho

Dear Ida: You've already had too much advice. All bad. Don't telephone the secretary. Don't have any summit meetings with the children. Hold your head up. Issue no ultimatums. If your mother-in-law continues to harangue you, tell her to butt

Dear Ann Landers: I hope it's not too late to put in my two cents worth for the mother with the two beautiful daughters who sat home a lot because they were too tall for most guys. I know who wrote that letter and I'd like to remind her of the time I arrived at the house and she told me very plain language she would not allow her daughter to be seen with a long-haired gorilla. Then she shut the door in my face.

The girl was nice and fairly attractive, but her mother's mouth was her downfall. I never called her again. What do you think of a 17-year-old who would let her mother make such decisions for her? 6'2" in Alabama

Dear 6'2": I'm not sure the girl "let" her. It sounds as if mama is the take-over type and she took over. I feel sorry for her daughter.

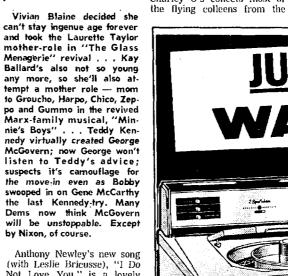
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completely." He's 79 . . . . Broadway cafes and musicals have been coaxing London star Bruce Forsythe to our burg for years. He'll almost make it: signed to star at the Princess Hotel, Bermuda . . . Gifted clown, he triumphed in the London production of "Lit-(was eons more hilarious than Sid Caesar here) and emceed the top British TV variety, Sunday Night at the Palladium, for

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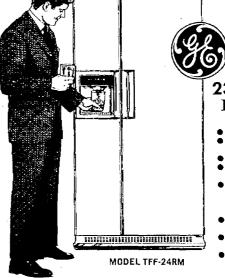
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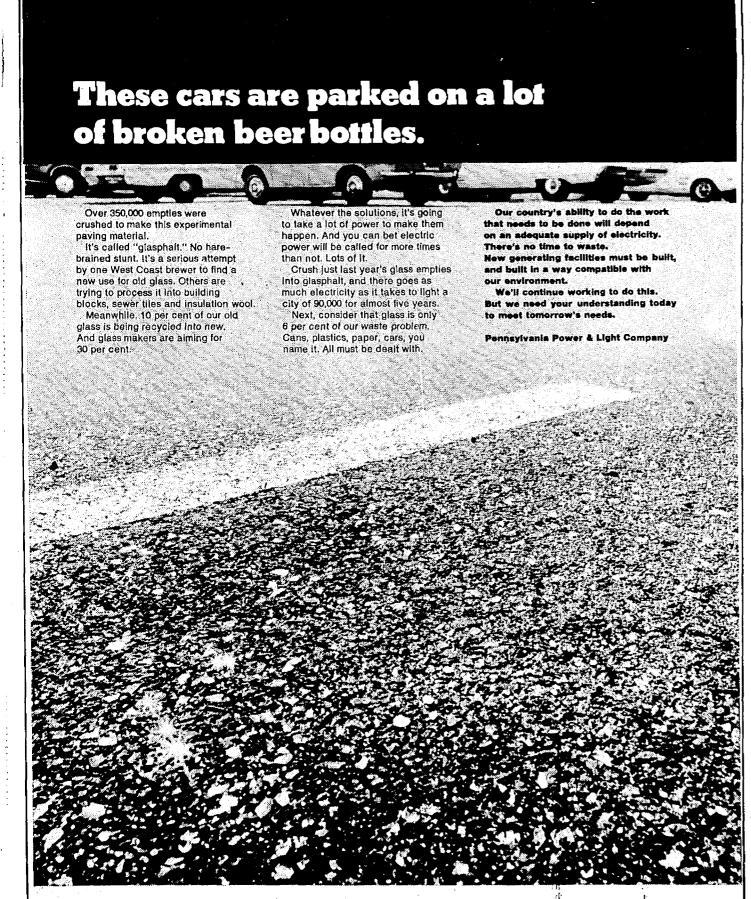
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### Wed in university chapel

STATE COLLEGE — Miss Mary Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of State College and James Maugeri Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maugeri of 914 White St., Strondsburg, were married on May 27 at 7 p.m. in the Helen Eaken Eisenhower Chapel at State College.

Rev. Joseph Gerz and Rev. Nelson Frank performed the double ring ceremony. Mary Ann Frazier was organist. Musical selections included "Toccasa in F Major" by Bax-tehude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Rhodymedre" by R. Vaughn

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory polyester satin trimmed in ecru lace which the bride had designed and made. A Juliet cap held her floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Barbara Cooper of Miami, Fla., was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Bell of State College, also a sister of the bride, and Linda Starner of Tannersville, sister

of the bridegroom.
Flower girls were Sylvia
Cooper, niece of the bride, and Robyn Starner, niece of the

They wore floor length gowns of shrimp polyester satin with empire waistlines and short sleeves. They carried bouquets of spring flowers with the flower girls carrying baskets of the same flowers. The gowns had been made by their wearers.

Robert Hickey of West

#### Fall fashion show date set

TANNERSVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Twp. Fire Co. have set the date for a fall and winter fashion show even before the

first day of summer.

The show will be held at the firehouse in Tannersville on Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge and prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

The show will be for the benefit of the building fund. A new kitchen and addition is being built on the firehouse.

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Seneca, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were Charles Callahan of Lindenwald, N.J., and Robert Hosier of Newport News, Va.

The bride's mother wore a mint green polyester dress with a white orchid corsage The bridegroom's mother wore an apricot polyester dress with a white lace coat and an orchid corsage.

A reception for 120 guests

was held at Holiday Inn, State College. Marcella Auman attended the guest book.

The bride attended Penn-sylvania State University and was employed by James H. Williams, Realtor, State College. Her husband was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University and served two years in the armed services. He is employed in the registrars office at the University of Penn-

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George Rideout

#### Babson Institute president to speak here

STROUDSBURG — George Rideout, president of Babson Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Stroudsburg Christian Pusiness Man's Committee on Business Men's Committee on Thursday, June 8, at 6:30 at the Beaver House.

Rideout was closely associated with the late Roger W. Babson for 25 years, first serving as director of admissions and public relations at the Babson Institute. He served as president of Babson's Reports, the oldest investment advisory organiza-tion and since Mr. Babson's death has served as president of the two foundations he had established.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, he and Mrs. Rideout live in Wellesley Hills, Mass., where they raised their six

chairman of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, a member of the advisory committee of the South Shore National Bank, vice president of the New England Baptist Hospital and chairman of the board of

trustees of Gordon College.
His subject will be "Who's Boss in Your House. Reservations should be made with Horace Hartshorn, 629-

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### Fashion show first wins PV Manor residents

SNYDERSVILLE — Patsy dent of the Patsy Ann Club Ann Club, assisted by some and a Licensed Practical family members and friends, entertained the residents of Pleasant Valley Manor with an unprecedented "Miscellaneous Fashion Show"

and other entertainment.
The miscellany included bathing suits of the Gay 90's as well as "conservative" modern, daytime, dinner and evening dresses, as well as wedding gowns and even the latest edition of a great grandchild. Mrs. David Frank of Oxford,

N.J. modeled her own wedding gown which she had designed and made entirely by hand. Mrs. Stephen O'Rourke of Hackettstown modeled her wedding gown of ivory peau de soie trimmed in blue velvet beading. She was attended by her two junior bridesmaids, Faith and Susan Coslett of Elmhurst Terrace who wore long royal blue velvet gowns with turqoise sating blouses. Mrs. Kenneth Setzer modeled her mother-of-the-bride gown of how pink objects. of long pink chiffon.

Mrs. Betty Everson, presi-

and a Licensed Practical Nurse at the Manor, modled her wedding gown and accessories and introduced those taking part.

A novelty dance was presented by Gloria LaBar and a poem "I'm Fine, Just Fine" was read by Mrs. Christina Teeter, who also took her two-month old great grandaughter, Christina Alice Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Franks of Oxford,

Also modeled were furs and a Gibson Girl and Bloomer Girl outfit.

Taking part were Mrs. Helen Parker, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Irene Else, Mrs. Olga Neyhart, Mrs. Blanche Strunk, Mrs. Betty Everson, Mrs. Annetta Grenenagle, Elizabeth Setzer, Christina Teeter, Cheryl O'Rourke, Cheryl Franks, Christina Costal and Houghton Beith Bergel Beith and Houghton Beith Bergel Beith and Houghton Beith Bergel Beith Bergel Berge lett and daughters, Faith and Susan, Irene Scott, Robert Ace, Helen Widdoss, Gloria LaBar and daughters and baby, Christina Alice.

#### The Baby's Named Cedar Street, Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Newhard, Park St.,

Susan Eileen Anthony. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Woodrow Anthony of Treichlers and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kleintop Sr. of

Saylorsburg, R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Richard Lentz of Walnutport, R.D. 1 and Mrs. Lizzie Kleintop of Saylorsburg, R.D. 1

Wesley Franklin Coye

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Coye of Stroudsburg, Pa. announce the birth of a son on May 28 at

the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, three ounces. The baby has been

His mother is the former Kathryn Wowk. Grandparents are Franklin and Marie Coye, Earlville, N.Y.

Robin Amy Read

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Read of Stroudsburg, announce the

birth of a daughter on May 26,

at the General Hospital, weighing five pounds, nine ounces. The baby has been

She has a brother, Russell

Their mother is the former

Lillian Kay Berger.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeman of Mt.

Bethel, and Mrs. Betty Read

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gross of No. 1 Cresco, announce the birth of a son on May 28 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. The baby has been named Travis Allen. He has a sister, Tracy Lynn Gross, two. Their mother is the former

Dorothy Simpson.
Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Calvin Simpson,
Swiftwater, and Mrs. Lillian
Gross, Mt. Pocono.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Piper, Mt. Pocono and Mrs. Jenny Simpson,

Jennifer Lee Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Butler of Kresgeville, announce the birth of a daughter Hospital, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces. The baby has been named Jennifer Lee.

Older children are Carrie Jo, eight; Robin Lee, six; and Trudy Lynne, four.

Their mother is the former Nancy Reinhart. Nancy Reinnart. Grandparents are Mrs. Thomas A. Reinhart, Saylorsburg, R.D. No. 1 and Mrs. William Butler, Auburn,

Pamela Jean Todd

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Todd of R.D. 4 Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on May 27 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, eight ounces. The baby has been named Pamela Jean.

She has a sister, Carrie Joan, 16 months.

Their mother is the former Diama Prince. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Todd, Delaware Water Gap, and Jack Prince, 508 E. 12th St., Pueblo, Colorado.

Amanda Jo Hay

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay of 1222 North 5th St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on May 31 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. The baby has been named Amanda Jo.

Her mother is the former Patti Possinger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Possinger, Jr. of 1106 North 5th St., Stroudsburg and Mrs. Helen Hay of R827 Scott St.,

Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mrs. Beaulah Possinger of

### Queenly appearance

| IIOLLYWOOD (UPI) - | Iler | Majesty Queen | Margrete of Denmark made her first public appearance since assuming the throne at the Royal Premiere of "Nicholas and Alexandra" in March.

Harris concert
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Richard Harris accepted an invitation to perform his one-man concert of songs and poetry reading the opening night of London's new 800-seat theatre, yet to be named.

### Hospital without walls begins to take shape here

The hospital-without-walls concept has begun to take more definite shape in Monroe

The informal committee which has been investigating the possibility of establishing a home health care service here, meeting at the General Hospital of Monroe County, elected Mrs. Harold S. Pond Jr. as chairman; William Treible of the hospital staff as vice chairman, and Mrs. Alan

Gould Jr. as secretary. Study assignments were broken down for committee work and reports of similar plans in other places were reviewed.

The idea behind the hospital-without-walls is to cut down on the length of time a patient must stay in the hospital by providing the same skilled professional services he needs in his own

Treible reported on the home health plans discussion at the Hospital Conference in Atlantic City where administrators saw in it a hopeful solution to spiraling hospital costs and shortages of hospital beds.

Committee members visited Rochester, N.Y., where the "Rochester Plan" originated and reported on the steps by which it had been achieved. They have also visited Gnaden



Marie Janet Spolsky

### Spolsky, Slack

#### engagement

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Lou Ellen Spolsky of Mount Nebo Drive, East Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Janet, to Brian George Slack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Slack, of

Stroudsburg.
Miss Spolsky is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is taking a course in interior decorating through
La Salle University.
Her fiance is also a

graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed Union Metals, East

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No date has been set for the

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# establishing such a plan, and Bryn Mawr Hospital where it

is in operation.

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Bert Sears, representative from Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania, listed some of the services for which Blue Cross and Blue Shield would pay including nursing care, injections, physical therapy, speech therapy, laboratory tests, ambulance service, dietary set up, oxygen treatment, medical treatment, social worker.
'These are for skilled

services, a continuation of those which the patient would receive in the hospital," he emphasized, "not for custodial

These services are provided without affecting the hospital.

Reindeer degree team

plans picnic STROUDSBURG — Officers of the Degree team of the Lady Reindeer lodge were reelected at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Romayne LaBar, Stroudsburg with Mrs. Beatrice Heller, president,

presiding.
Mrs. Grace Morrison gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Nina VanAuken was welcomed back after a long illness. Mrs. David Katz, publicity chairman, asked members to knit mittens for the Well Baby Clinic, sponsored by the Woman's Club of the

Stroudsburgs.
The next meeting will be a picnic to be held on Wednesday, June 28 at 6 p.m. at Hid-

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Cross plans, and without additional costs, he said. However, he also warned that some group insurance contracts negotiated by labor and management may not

cover home care. Strong community support, regular review of all cases by the utilization committee, and the cooperation of the at-tending physician were given as key factors in the success of any home health care plan.

It's benefits are not only financial (In Rochester last year home health care cost averaged \$15.05 a day compared to \$100 a day in the hospital and \$30 a day in a nursing home) but permits the patient to stay in surroundings he loves and among his

Mrs. Pond will name a committee to survey current cases in the hospital to see how many might benefit from such a plan, a committee to suggest additional names for an advisory committee representing all segments of the community.

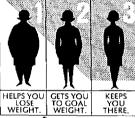


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### Television highlights

In "Death of a Nobody" on ABC's "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Pete thinks he was the intended victim instead of the woman killed by a hit-run driver (R). "The Glen Campbell Show" on CBS at 7:30 is host NBC's "Ponderosa" at 7:30 has "Danger Road." Ben Cartwright tries to help an Army deserter get a new start (R of a 1970 "Bonanza").

"NBC Action Playhouse" at 8:30 screens 1971's "The

Enemy on the Beach" with Torin Thatcher and Robert Wagner in a World War II drama about trying to learn the detonation secret of a German mine. (R)

ABC's "Movie of the Week" at 8:30 is "The Hound of the Baskervilles," with Stewart Granger as Sherlock Holmes in this classic mystery (R).

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" episode at 8:30 is one

in which a convict escapes from prison and is linked to an old-time mobster (R).

"Away the Rolling River" on NBC's "James Garner as Nichols" at 9:30 has Nichols trying to prevent an old Army buddy from turning to crime (R).

#### WEDNESDAY

CBS introduces "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" at 8 p.m. as a five-time summer replacement series for Carol Burnett's program. The actress-singer and the actor-songwriter stars are backed up by regular comedian Timmy Rogers, comic-impressionists Ron Carey and Dick Libertini and singer-comedienne Liz Torres. Guest on the opener are Jean Stapleton and Moms Mabley.
"NBC Mystery Movie" at 8:30 has "Death Is a Seven

one of the McMillan adventures starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James and involving a pro football team and murder (R).

"The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" on ABC at 9 has actor Roger Moore and singer Marsha Hunt as

#### Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Bus Riley's Back in Town'' — Michael Parks, Ann-Margaret.

(7) "Anna and the King of Siam" — Part II. Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison. (10) "Armored Command"

- Howard Keel, Tina Louise. 5:00 (9) "The Saint in London'' — George Sanders, Sally

6:00 (17) "Coney Island" Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Phil Silvers, 8:30 (6-7) "The Hound of the Baskervilles" — Stewart Granger, Bernard Fox, William Shatner, Sally Ann Howes.

(17) "Angel with a Trumpet" - Basil Sydney, Oskar Werner. 11:00 (11) "Blanche Fury"

Stewart Granger, Valerie Hobson.

11:30 (9) "His Majesty Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice.

#### Channel 39 presents

3:00 Guitar, Guitar "Styx River Ferry and Steve Young' 3:30 Farm, Home and Garden

3:45 Magic Window 4:00 Sesame Street 5:00 Misterogers'

Neighborhood 5:30 Electric Company 6:00 Sesame Street 7:00 Hodgepodge

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'Making a Garden'

7:30 The Forsyte Saga "To

37. River in

41. Harem

Europe 40. Islands in Galway

American

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47. Work for
48. District of
India

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8:30 Allentown School District Open Line TV Forum "Call 867-4677"

10:30 Ask the Northampton County Commissioners "Live, Call 867-4677

11:00 The Advocates "Should the developed nations adopt a policy of limiting economic growth?" (Part 1)

9:30 Black Journal 10:00 Public Affairs

"Hellertown Centennial"

12:00 Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

Average time of solution: 23 minute

peg 45. Child's

B. Jay Becker

EAST

### Positive and negative signals

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

WEST **♠** 65 ♥ J 1097

A Q 10 9 2 ♥ 63 2 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 9 7 2 SOUTH

The bidding:

South West 1 NT Pass Opening lead - jack of

Signals are either positive or negative. Thus, if your partner on defense leads the king of a suit and you have the A-7-2, you can ask him to continue the suit by making a positive signal with the seven, or to discontinue the suit by making a negative signal with

the deuce. If you are void of a suit that is led, you can also signal positively or negatively by the size of your discard in some other suit. Such signals

are highly important for a proper conduct of the defense. In general, a positive signal telling partner which suit to

a negative signal which mere-ly tells him which suit not to lead. At the same time however, a combination of negative signals can, together, add up to a positive signal, as illustrated in this deal.

West leads the jack of hearts, duminy winning with the king as East follows with the deuce. Declarer plays a low diamond to the king followed by the ten and another diamond, West winning the last one with the ace.

East must diseard on the third diamond, and his choice of plays is highly crucial to the defense. If he signals with the nine or ten of spades, it costs him the contract even though West shifts to that suit. South's eight is a fourthround stopper and be makes

three notrump. But if East discards the club deuce on the third diamond, the defense triumphs when West leads a spade; in fact, South goes down two.

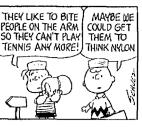
A spade shift by West at

this point is not difficult. With East expressing disinterest in hearts and clubs by playing the deuce of both suits, he is inferentially suggesting a spade lead. All that West has to do is conform to partner's suggested mythod of lead is more illuminating than

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Eb and Flo

Joday's TV log

6-7 One Life to Live

12 Madison Math

17 Crusader Rabbit

Guide to Love

6-7 Love American Style 9 Mantrap

3-4-28 Somerset

5 Bugs Bunny

11 Li'l Rascals 12 Sesame Street

17 Cartoons

4:30- 2-3 Mike Douglas

11 Superman

17 Astro Boy 5:00- 5 McHales' Navy

6 Truth or

9 Movie

4-7-10 Movies

5 Laurel and Hardy 6-28 I Love Lucy

9 Candid Camera

Consequences

11 Addams Family

28 Wild Wild West 5:30- 5 Flintstones

6 What's My Line

12 Electric Company 17 Ultra Man

**EVENING** 

5 Mothers-In-Law 11 Gilligan's Island

12 Delaware At Six 17 Movie

5 Petticoat Junction

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Beat The Clock

5 1 Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth

12 Hodgepodge Lodge

3-4-28 Ponderosa

5 Hogan's Heroes

12 Dimaond State

9 Baseball

Women

Consequences

12 Self Defense For

17 Lands and Seas

8:30— Hawaii Five-O g 3-4-28 Action Playhouse

5 Mery Griffin'

3 Group W Special 4 James Garner

12 Black Journal

28 Lawrence Welk

12 Firing Line

10:30— 2 Golddiggers 4 N.Y. Illustrated

11 Movie

11:30— 2-10 Campaign '72 3-4-28 Decision '72

9-17 Movies

6-7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

9 Bowling 17 Wally's Workshop

2-3-6-7-10-12-28 News

5 One Step Beyond

12 Eye On Delaware

5 One Step Beyond 6-7 Dick Cavett

6-7 Movies

12 Advocates

11 Dragnet

17 Movie

9:00-11 Star Trek

9:30- 2-10 Cannon

10:00- 5-11 News

11 Father Knows Best

8:00- 5 Truth or

6-7 Mod Squad 11 1 Dream of Jeannie

9 Wild Wild West

11 Nanny and the

Professor

28 Hogan's Heroes 7:30— 2-10 Glen Campbell

12 What's New

7:00-2-3-4-7-10 News

12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons

11 F Troop

6:00-2-3-4-7-10 News

6:30- 3-6-7-28 News

11 Magilla

4:00- 2-10 Amateur's

9:00- 2 Farmer's Daughter 3 McLean Company

> Only 5 McHale's Navy

5 Hazel

9:40-11 Jack LaLanne

10:00— 2 Lucy Show 3 Watch Your Child

5 Movie 9 Romper Room

10:10- 6 Conversation

9:30- 2 Woman!

9:45-10 News 9:50- 6 Lucille Rivers

4 Not for Women

4 It's Your Bet

11 Fashions in Sewing

4-28 Dinah's Place

11 Burns and Allen 12 Children of

3-4-28 Concentration

6 Dating Game

11 Catholic Window

3-4-28 Sale of the

7 What Every Woman Wants To Know

the World

10:30 2-10 My Three Sons

11:00- 2-10 Family Affair

Century

9 Straight Talk

6-7 At the Summit

11 Courageous Cat 11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin

AFTERNOON

4-17-28 Jeopardy

11 Magic Garden

Tomorrow 3 David Frost

4-17-28 Who, What or

4 Watch Your Child 5 Movie

6-7 All My Children

11 Galloping Gourmet 12 Community of

Living Things 17 Mothers-in-Law

2-10 As The World

4-17 Three on a Match

6-7 Let's Make A Deal

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game

6 Galloping Gourmet

3-4-28 Another World

6-7 General Hospital

5 New Zoo Review

Peyton Place

**Contract Bridge** 

Turns

11 Movie

2:00— 2-10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

9 Journey to

Adventure 17 Movie

2:30— 2-10 Guiding Light

3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm

11 Popeye

12 Film 3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night

3-4-28 Doctors

7 Dating Game

9 Wagon Train

9 Joe Franklin

10 It's Your Bet

Where Game

6-7 Spilt Second

Heart Is

7 Password

11 Equal Time

11:30— 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Midday

Board

12:00- 2-10 Where the

3 News

6 News

12:30— 2-10 Search for

11 Sewing

12:40-11 Dr. Brothers

12:55— 4-17 News 1:00- 2-10 Paul Bernard

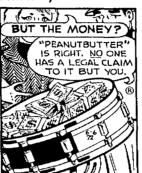
12:25- 2-10 News







Dick Tracy









**Blondie** 









**Beetle Bailey** 















**Snuffy Smith** 





Buzz Sawyer







Tiger





**CRYPTOQUIPS** YVPUF YVPUY VP YVPUF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip-PERSONABLE LASSIE IS AN ABLE PERSON

(O 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

## McDade begins search for support in Monroe County

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON -- "Monroe County voters just don't know

For a congressman, such a my district, and even to the state as a whole," said McDade last week, "Essenconcession could lead to panic. But, in this year of massive coast-to-coast redistricting, Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10. is joined by a bevy of House colleagues tackling the same problems of candidate

recognition,
McDade, a Scranton lawyer and five-term congressman, enters Monroe County for the time under Pennsylvania's new reapportion-ment map. He will be soliciting the votes of constituents who probably don't

heavily-visited tourist area McDade's present congressional District includes a group of rural, farm counties (populated by Republican Scotch-Irish voters) and industrialized Scranton.

tially, it is a fast-growing,

Island, farm subsidies or even

Monroe County is unique to

apple pie.

Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA** 

Mostly sumy with a few afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Mostly cloudy with

showers and a few thundershowers tonight and Wednes-

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**NEW YORK CITY** Mostly sunny today with a few late afternoon thun-dershowers. Highs in the low 80s. Mostly cloudy with

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ATLANTIC CITY

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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Hospital

notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patinka, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Wescott, East

Admissions Neubert Clausen, Delaware

Water Gap; Nanette Bruch, Gilbert; Robert Kutz, Canadensis R.D.; Joseph

Giallernardo, Bushkill; Mary O'Gallagher, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Margaret Johnson

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carolyn

Kulak, Tannersville; Nicholas

Kowalchik, Scranton; Mark Smith, Stroudsburg R.D. 5;

Harold Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn

Lal'enna, Bangor; Mrs. Catherine Laudenslager,

Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Charles Kitchen, Stroudsburg; Lester Meinzer, Milford; Mrs. Pebble

Huff, Blairstown, N.J.;

Henrietta Winters, East Stroudsburg; Merlyn May,

Stroudsburg: Milton Gee

East Stroudsburg R.D. 1;

Ronald Chambers, Jr., Sum-mit, N.J.; Mrs. Eva Van Horn,

Bangor R.D. 2; Mrs. Minnie Decker, Gilbert; Albert Hunt,

Bangor R.D. 2; Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Clarence

Discharges
Mrs. Candace Briggs and daughter, East Stroudsburg
R.D. 3; Mrs. Ruth Vandenhurk

and daughter, Shawnee on

Delaware: Terri Ballanti

Easton; Royal Klinger, East

Stroudsburg; Charles Miller. Pocono Pines; Mrs. Florine

Lowry, Stroudsburg; George Strzelczyk, Ernest Bisbing,

Mount Pocono; Mrs. Clara

Bartron, Stroudsburg R.D. 5;

Fred Hess, Henryville;

William Milford, Ashley

Daniel Luddeni, Cresco: Ira

Blum, Philadelphia; Kenneth

Bertholf, Blairstown, N.J.: John Powell, Bangor R.D. 2.

SMITH, John R., of Tannersville, June 3. 1972. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services June 6. 1972, at 2 p.m. from the Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. Interment in the Tannersville Union Cemetery. Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

arrangements.
At the request of the family, memorial donations may be made to the Grace United Church of Christ Building Fund, Tannersville.

LANTERMAN

**Funeral Notice** 

Majer, Pocono Pines.

Stroudsburg.

Monroe's residents, said McDade, for the most part don't get involved in Lackawanna County affairs. They don't read the Scranton press, but depend more on The

RAIN XXXX SHOW

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**Obituaries** 

Mrs. Emma I. Blake

EAST STROUDSBURG

Mrs. Emma I. Blake, 60, of 380

N. Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg, died Monday in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg. She was the wife of William C. Blake. Born in Reeders, she was a

daughter of Charles Metzgar.

of East Stroudsburg, and the late Eva (Bensley) Metzgar. She had been a lifelong resi-

dent of this area.

An employe of Ronson Corp.
of Delaware Water Gap for 25

years, whe retired in the past

year because of illness. She

had been the secretary of Local 1724 I. of A.M. and

Aerospace Workers until her

She was a member of the

In addition to her husband

and father, she is survived by

her step-mother, Mrs. Ida

Metzgar, of East Stroudsburg; three sons, Charles Albert, of

Wind Gap, Leon Albert, of East

Stroudsburg, and Richard Blake, at home; three

brothers, Harold Metzgar, of

East Stroudsburg, Paul

Metzgar, of East Stroudsburg R.D., and Clair Metzgar, of

Mount Pocono, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the William H. Clark Funeral

Home, 1003 Main St.,

illness.

Television and radio broadcasts from his hometown, said McDade, rarely invades the isolated mountain regions of Monroe, Instead, New York and Philadelphia stations reach the county's voters.

Because of Monroe's relative isolation, McDade has been forced to move beyond his traditional legislative stamping grounds. He hopes to meet with most of the county's 33,000 voters by

November.
"I've campaigned in Monroe five times since redistricting," he reported.

Beyond this, McDade has had to study subjects which,

Pocono Record or New York until this year, were of only marginal legislative interest. He has given top priority status, for example, to gypsy moths and Tocks Island.

A stocky, pleasant man, McDade at 41 is a legislator who often depends on the hand-around-the-shoulder, most political standards, he is a middle-of-the road a middle-of-the himself, That first campaign in 1962, reacts with a wry grin when confronted with such a facile

classification. The 10th District representative became active in politics in 1960, during the congressional campaign of his original mentor, William

When Scranton won the governorship two years later, McDade stepped up and replaced him in Congress. He has remained there since.

McDade often says he has "never replaced the governor." He approaches the job in his own style. He concedes though that the Scran-

and the next one in 1964 were closely-contested. But, after slim victories, life has been more comfortable for McDade. In 1968 and 1970, he won two thirds of the total district vote, and McDade now boasts that he carried Lackawanna County by 25,000 votes, the largest plurality ever recorded there.

In Congress, McDade is a member of the powerful Ap-propriations Committee. He serves on the Housing and Urban Development Sub committee, as well as sub-panels dealing with space, science and interior. He is the 11th ranking Republican on the full committee.

McDade's moderate image is created in part by his failure to gain superlative ratings from the two groups representing the most liberal and most conservative ideologies in the U.S., respectively — the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and Americans for Conservative Action (ACA)

ADA, whose pantheon includes such liberals as John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Allard Lowenstein, rates McDade with a 56. ACA, which measures legislators ac-

EAST STROUDSBURG

The East Stroudsburg United Methodist Men's Fellowship

will hold its annual Mothers

and Daughters Banquet at 6

p.m. Wednesday. Reservations

for tickets are necessary.

Deadline for reservations

**Funeral Notice** 

SCULL, Wesley, S., of Stroudsburg R.D.
4. June 2, 1972. Age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 6, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Oanlet G. Warner Funeral Jomes. Informent in Labretwood Gernetery. Wedwing Tuesday J. WARNER

tonight.

Church dinner

McDade also has come out in favor of a Constitutional amendment supporting prayer in school. As November fast ap-

proaches, McDade plans to campaign, as most incumbents do, on his record. He is relying also on his mem-

cording to their stand against

Communism, rates the Penn-

sylvania congressman with a

two years, McDade managed

to remain relatively indepen-dent. In 1971, he voted during

92 per cent of all recorded rol

calls. During the same period, he supported President Nix-

on's own stand on particular legislation 67 per cent of the

This percentage proved

equal to that of the average

held by all northeastern Republican congressmen.

gressman also voted in favor

of the Cooper-Church amend-

ment in 1970, which limited Presidential authority in con-

ducting military operations in Cambodia.

Last November, McDade.

joining a growing list of Northern legislators, voted in favor of the so-called Broom-

field busing amendment. This proposal, which passed the House, called for postpone-ment of court orders requiring

busing for racial balance until

all appeals in court were ex-

McDade, this year, fortified the stand by insisting, along

with the majority in the House, that no federal funds

be used for busing until every

appeals court rules on the

The Pennsylvania con-

In congress during the past

39 per cent.

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bership in the House Ap-

propriations Committee.
The 10th District congressman sees the war and Tocks Island as key campaign issues. To date, though, he reports he has not been strongly challenged by either primary or general election

opponents.
Reflecting back several weeks, McDade was less-than-unequivocal about President Nixon's mining of Haiphong Harbor, "It was a fait accompli," said McDade, "done without Congressional consultation."
But, McDade would not

criticize the move, saying rather that it was a "tremendous risk on the part of the president. . but we have some people (in Vietnam) in a very

vulnerable position."
"I'd be willing to vote tomorrow for a cut-off of funds, providing the North Vietnamese return our POW's, said McDade.

Locally, gypsy moths and Tocks Island concern the con-gressman most. He is working actively within his own interior Appropriations Subcommittee to cultivate support

for the U.S. Forest Service. Tocks is a complicated subject, and McDade believes more information is needed before a final determination can be made one way or the

other. "I can't at this time see how I can support construction of the dam if the systems the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) says must be built, aren't," says McDade.

The Congressman added that New Jersey Gov. William Cahill's recent reservations concerning the dam push construction further to "the negative.

"If New Jersey or New York raise serious questions as to their financial commitment," he noted, "this sharpens the issue enormously."

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### Obituaries

#### Mrs. Florence Hornbeck

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Florence V. Hornbeck, 80, of 17 South Eighth St., Stroudsburg, died Sunday in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg. She was the widow of Lamont W. Hornbeck Hornbeck.

Born in Port Jervis, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Van Syckle. She had been a resident of the Stroudsburg area for the past 41 years.

She owned and operated the Treasure Chest Antique Shop in Stroudsburg for the past 25

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred S. Shoemaker, of Mount Pocono, and Mrs. Cherry H. Rahn, of Stroudsburg: two sons, John V. Hornbeck, of Westfield, N. J., and Lamont W. Hornbeck, Jr., of Stroudsburg; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Ronald H. Rathje officiating. Viewing will be from 10 to 11

a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Bushkill Reformed Cemetery, Bushkill.

At the request of the family, memorial contributions may be made in the form of donations to the Monroe Cancer Society, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

John R. Smith
TANNERSVILLE — Funeral
services for John R. Smith, of Sullivan Trail, Tannersville, who died Saturday at his home, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Grace United Church of Christ, Tan-nersville, with Rev. Elmer G.

Meissner officiating. Burial will be in the Tannersville Union Cemetery.

The Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 East Washington St., East Strondsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Wesley S. Scull

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Wesley S. Scull, 82, of 1150 Chipperfield Terrace, Stroudsburg, will be held at 2 p.m. today from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral

Home, Stroudsburg.
He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Smale, East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church. She was superintendent of the Sunday School's Junior Department. of Philadelphia; two grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

#### **Funeral Notices**

CRAMER, Terry W., of East Stroudsburg; June 4, 1972. Age 20, Relatives and friends ore respectfully in-wited to attend funeral services Wednes day, June 7, 1972 at II a.m. in the Lan-terman Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemelery, Viewing Tuesday June 67-9 p.m.

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HORNBECK, Florence V., of Stroutsburg, June 4, 1972. Age 80 years, relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services where the strong of the stron

Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today

CLARK

Burial will be in the Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, East Stroudsburg.

#### Funeral Notice

BLAKE, Mrs. Emma I., of East Stroudskurg, June 5, 1972, Age 60 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully rivited to attend funeral services, Wednes-day June 7, 1972, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, East Stroudskurg, Viewing Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

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MIGUES, Jose of Kresgeville, June 4. Age 74. Refailives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Wednesday, June 7 at 10 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Brodhead ville. Interment in College Corner Lemelery, Viewing Tuesday

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was the daughter of Lawrence and Maria Piparo Destefano. She was employed at Kay-Anns Sportswear Co. of Roseto for 28 years, having retired three years ago.

Mrs. Concetta Carcione

EASTON — Mrs. Concetta Carcione, 85, of 126 Lincoln

Ave., Roseto, died Sunday at the Muhlenberg Medical Center. She was the widow of

Born in Frazzano, Sicily, she

Joseph C. Carcione.

She was a member of Our ady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Roseto, the Ladies Auxiliary of Martocci-Capiobianco American Legion Post, Roseto, the Democratic Club in Roseto, and a life member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in Roseto.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Caroline Trigiani, of Roseto, Mrs. Fannie Capozzola, of Bangor; Mrs. Carmel Rizzo, of Tom's River, N.J., and Mrs. Marie Velenti, of Bronx, N.Y.; a son, Anthony Carcione, of Roseto; a brother, Lawrence DeStefano, of Argentina; 23 grandchildren, and 15 greatgrandchildren

Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the Schiavone Funeral Home, Third and Market Streets, Bangor.

A Mass of Resurrection will be said at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Roseto

Viewing will be after 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the new Catholic Cemetery, Roseto.

#### Republicans to meet

SAYLORSBURG - Young Republicans of Monroe County will meet Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Ye Olde Saylors Inn, Saylorsburg. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The June program, which will include a question and answer session, is entitled "Local Party Organization" and will be presented by recently-elected officers of

the county Republican party.
Winners of the May fund
raising activity will be announced and refreshments will

#### **HEARING TESTS** SET FOR STROUDSBURG AREA

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ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of

hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held Wed., June 7, 12 Noon to 5 P.M., and Thurs., June 8, 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. If you can't get there call the number below and arrange for an appointment at another time or in your home.

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# E.S. district revises tax rates

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School Board proposed millage rates of 59.5 for Monroe County and 79 for Pike Monday night to finance its nearly \$3.1 million budget

Two weeks ago, the directors picked different tax rates for each of the district's six municipalities in an at-tempt to balance sharply varying percentages of market value to assessed value.

The action then was heralded as "fairer". But the action Monday night is legal.

The other was not.
Under a 1970 amendment to the School Code, board solicitor Alex Bensinger originally said directors could impose the mismatched rates.

A 1971 amendment, however, repealed that. Bensinger took full responsibility for the mistake and apologized publicly to directors.

in East Stroudsburg borough lost 7.5 mills and residents of Smithfield Township 3.5 mills - which they would have saved under the first pro-

For Middle Smithfield Township property owners, the move drops them from the 66 first set, while

Price Township decreases from 83.

Lehman Township was originally figured at 78 mills. Porter Township people have nothing to rejoice or moan about, since the first decision set millage at the original 79 just

Re-evaluation needed Board President Irving Sommer said the decision reaffirms the need for accurate re-evaluation of county properties, a measure scheduled to be remedied this summer since the Monroe County Commissioners have earmarked \$250,000 for that purpose.

Based on state tax equalization board percentages, this is how the

East Stroudsburg, 34.8; Middle Smithfield, 27.3; Price, 21.7; Smithfield, 32.2; Lehman, 23.1 and

Without boosting the millage to flat rates, the other alternative for directors would have been property by property assessments. Directors agreed that was out of the question, since the budget must be adopted by

The verdict to increase rates met with split decisions for each county. Directors voted 5-3 in favor of the 1.5 mill raise for Monroe and 5-4 for the Pike hike

The unanimous judgment two weeks ago would have raised slightly more than \$1.7 million through prop-erly taxes. Monday's opinion will give a property tax yield of \$1,665,489.

Balance figured During those 14 days, district officials have figured a \$36,000 balance \$21,000 will come from state reimbursement for the district's support of the Monroe County Area

Vocational-Technical School.

Besides the crazy-quilt pattern percentage of assessed value to market. value in the six municipalities, the heavy local sup-port needed is blamed on the Tocks Island project.

Presently, about seven per cent of the district's assessed valuation has been purchased by the federal government.

Washington won't chip in its fair share, however, until purchases total 10 per cent, when it will then yield

about \$100,000 yearly.

The budget, \$400,000 higher than this year's, shows its biggest rise in instructional costs, from \$1.5 million to almost \$1.8 million. Plant operation, the second largest single expen-diture, is estimated to increase \$36,000 to \$268,834.

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., June 6, 1972

### Commissioners receive law enforcement scheme

ing the county into three districts manned by 75 officers has been suggested to the Monroe County Commissioners.

Gerard Fulcher, director of the Crime and Justice Council in Reading, sent the plan to the commissioners, who Monday said they would pass the information on to

law enforcement authorities in the county for review.

An unsolicited offer to design "county regional police districts" for Monroe County came to the commissioners in late May. In return, the commissioners sent Fulcher the information he requested on present police powers in the county.

His scheme; to lump townships together in three districts by contracting among municipalities with one chief per district and a police commission to rule over law enforcement operations

To demonstrate his principle, Fulcher outlined three districts for Monroe County, but the districts were purely demonstrable and artificial. How Monroe County would use Fulcher's principle is up to county officials.

His principle is simple. It is consolidation. Fulcher stated, "fragmentation of police effort was one of the most severe criticisms which resulted from the in-depth studies of the Presidential Commissions of the mid-

To overcome fragmentation Fulcher is simply offering a means to combine municipal police forces into larger districts through contract among the municipalties.

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Four teachers bired for the Monroe County Area Vocational-

Technical School have resign-

was the explanation given by

executive director Walter E.

Brown. The newly elected director told the joint committee Monday night during a

regular meeting of the group that "by and large it was

arınkıng

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Summer visitors dunking their tired feet, dirty dishes, panting dogs and other debris

in the borough's drinking

water are causing problems

Borough Council President

John Wilson reported Monday

he spent Memorial Day

Weekend treking the streams

feeding the borough's

watershed to chase about

1,000 campers from the

woodlands surrounding the

The tiny borough uses the

natural waters feeding a col-

lection point in the mountains

southwest of the borough as

an alternative to well-water

for reasons of cost and water

Wilson said the watershed had to be closed over the holi-

day weekend and the borough

used well-water to prevent

water supply.

quality.

for Delaware Water Gap.

Campers foul

The reason - money. That

ed before they even started.

force. He stated the consolidation plan would be immediately more expensive by less costly in the long run,

provide service now lacking, attract federal money and distribute police cost throughout the country.

The Monroe County Commissioners did not indicate they would accept the report, but said they would await local law enforcement opinion before going any further.

In another communication from the Environmental Protection Agency the county's plan to abandon total landfill and search out alternate means of solid waste disposal was given encouragement.

The EPA granted the county authority to expend money not spent last year on solid wast management from a grant arranged through the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council.

A study conducted by Gannett-Fleming-Corddry and Carpenter examining volume reduction and residue disposal was offered for Monroe County's use by the EPA if the county will foot the bill for subsurface investigations.

The entire matter will go to another county to provide a report on investigations into the use of landfill funded by their grant before the commissioners decided landfill was not the total answer. The report is due July

Again, the commissioners will pass to the Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

### Squatter eluding authorities

SHAWNEE-on-DELAWARE Federal and state authorities are still searching for a Watching, N.J. man who allegedly struck a federal officer with a gun butt and made an apparent attempt to shoot him afterwards in the Tocks Island project area here Friday night.

The man, identified as James Baldwin, has so far managed to elude Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Pennsylvania State Police.

He allegedly hit National Park Service Ranger Andrew Hutchison in the face with the butt of a shotgun and then pointed the weapon at him during a confrontation late Friday.

Federal charges filed Mon-day in U.S. District Court, Scranton, cite Baldwin with assaulting a federal officer. The state police have issued a warrant for his arrest charg-ing aggravated assault and battery.

The confrontation between Hutchison and Baldwin, who was described as "a relatively new squatter," came about after a fire of undetermined origin leveled an unoccupied cabin in the 'old Yetter development' of the Tocks

Bushkill Firemen told the ranger there were two "suspicious" persons at the scene and Hutchison came to detain them until state police could arrive to question them.

One of the two unidentified

men left the scene and later returned with the gun-toting Baldwin and about three or four other people identified only as squatters. The incident then followed.

The bullet missed guard Robert Lazevnick by only a few feet and he returned the fire, struck the steel door through which they had en-

propriate ordinance on this

Ridge Cable Television Co., appeared before the Polk

board asking the supervisors to sign a letter which was ad-

dressed to the Federal Com

that the township has approv-

ed Blue Ridge's application to

install its services in the

The spokesman said that

since an initial resolution was

passed by Polk on Feb. 7, the

FCC has required all cable

television companies to meet

In order to obtain a required

certificate of compliance from

the FCC, a letter from the township must be forwarded

showing the company has the

Due to the legal holiday on July 3, the Polk supervisors

will hold their next board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

day, July 5 at the Polk

asked supervisors to repair the township road which runs

by his home. He claimed the

road is continually washed out

The board said until it

receives a tentative written

proposal on the takeover from

the county, it could not take

further action on the mat-

West

Gilbert resident John Nash

Elementary School.

takeover of the

and Polk Townships.

travel.

right to operate in the area.

The memorandum stated

munications Commission.

A representative from Blue

A lug wrench, confiscated as evidence, lies next to a plywood panel

that was pried off by thieves this weekend to gain entry to the W.T.

Grant store in East Stroudsburg. They returned the next night and trad-

He pursued them along the back of the building and fired again. He heard something drop and thought he might have hit one of the men. The noise he heard later turned out to be the sound of the thieve's weapon, a .357 magnum, hitting the ground. It was recovered and sent to the state police crime laboratory for examination.

The first burglary was discovered by East Stroudsburg Police Sunday morning when they noticed a plywood panel had been removed from the rear of the building. They investigated further and found a steel door inside the false wall had been pried open. They entered the building and found a number of showcases broken into and

then called a store official. W.T. Grant's assistant store manager, Russell Hunter, made a partial inventory of the missing items, which included eight rifles, a shotgun, several scopes for the weapons and about 30 boxes of ammunition.

The jewelry and camera showcases had also been broken into and items removed. More merchandise was ventory is still incomplete.

Lazevnick was called in for duty by Hunter Sunday night and at 1:20 a.m. he really earned his paycheck.

tion of the store when I heard a noise out back," said Lazev-nick. "It's a new building and

The bullet fired at Lazev nick was also recovered and will undergo a ballistics check. Hunter said he has managed

number of stores that have

been broken into at one time

or another but said, this is

crime laboratory.

in the store room near a door

the noises were coming from and waited. Then the door

opened and a man, described as a negro about 6 feet, three

inches tall and weighing about

180 pounds, entered.

'I said Stop, police!''
related Lazevnick. The man
had both his hands in plain

view but suddenly a shot rang out from behind him. It was

apparently fired by his ac-

because I could see his hands. I returned the fire and took

cover. Then I followed them out the back and squeezed off

another shot as they were

running toward Route 80. I think I hit one and that's

when I heard something drop.

When the police got there we

The East Stroudsburg investigators also recovered a pair of black gloves, a pair of wire cutting pliers and a lug wrench. The latter they believe was used to pry the plywood covering from the

plywood covering from the

wall. All the evidence has been sent to the state police

found the .357 on the ground."

'It really surprised me

complice.

"I was in the television sec-

the first time anyone ever shot at anybody."

### County home resignations may spark investigation

STROUDSBURG — A raft of resignations at Pleasant Valley Manor last month caused concern at the monthly county salary board meeting Monday.

Noting four county employes at the county home had terminated their employment in recent weeks, Com-missioner William F. Quinn said he knew the resignations would continue in the near

wrong out there because there are going to be more," Quinn said. "We should find

be all over money."

Quinn speculated there might be a communications gap between employes and supervisors at Pleasant

Valley Manor.

were added to the county

"I think there is something

and is almost impossible to A discussion was held concerning the latest develop-ments in the proposed out about it, because it can't Park by Chestnuthill, Eldred,

In other Salary Board action the following persons an hour.

payroll: Romaine Price to the

Assessor's Office for \$180 bi-weekly, Carolyn Berwick to the Assessor's Office for \$180 bi-weekly, Florence Klock to the custodial staff for \$180 biweekly. Patricia Rose as a clerk-typist at \$2.10 per hour.

Randall Drescher as special assistant to the Planning Commission at \$200 bi-weekly, Fay Dorshimer to the Sheriff's Office at \$170 biweekly, Mable Armstrong to the custodial staff at \$194.80

bi-weekly. Russell Stull as a guard at the jail at \$21.05 per day, Marian Koerner as clerktypist to the Children's Bureau at \$222 bi-weekly.

And at the recommendation of County Treasurer Thomas Joyce, Joanne Wernet received a raise from \$2.10 to \$2.50

Thieves hit W.T. Grant; take shot at store guard there are a lot of strange noises with it settling and all, Pocono Record Reportes sent the two scrambling out of the building. EAST STROUDSBURG but I went back to take a look." The guard took up a position

ed gunfire with an armed security guard who was waiting.

The new W.T. Grant store in East Stroudsburg was broken into sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to East Stroudsburg Police, and an undetermined amount of merchandise was taken, including guns and ammuni-

The building was re-entered by two thieves Monday morning but they were confronted by an armed guard and they shot at him. Both were

described as negroes.

### Polk approves wage tax credit

matter.

township.

tougher standards.

BY MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

KRESGEVILLE - The Polk Township Supervisors decided Monday night to offer a partial wage tax credit to residents who work in New Jersey and paid income tax to

that state last year. Under Act 511, the "tax anything law" in Penn-sylvania, residents who paid income tax to another state are entitled to the one per cent tax they paid to their local municipality during the

same period of time. Polk residents wishing a credit toward their 1972 wage taxes should file a claim with the township tax collector. Mrs. Winifred Beers.

In order to receive a tax credit, residents will have to submit a cancelled check and a copy of the New Jersey intax form to the Polk Township Earned Income Tax

Mrs. Beers asked the township solicitor, Atty. Lester Brown, if any action could be taken regarding delinquent wage taxes. Brown said he would check the ap-

School budget

Area School District's 1972-73 budget is available for inspection at the administration office, 44 S. 3rd St., from 8 a.m. to noon and I to 4 p.m.

in the conference room,

inspection time BANGOR - The Bangor

The budget will be up for adoption at a special meeting set for 8 p.m. Monday, June 26

"If we hadn't gone up there and turned it off, we would have had some sick people in this town," Wilson said. wire around the watershed was rejected when it was decided campers would simply A \$30,000 well could pump go under or over the wire. water enough to serve the borough, but according to Council decided to write to the Park Service and ask them to police the supply.

quested by Wilson.

Wilson the water from the well is hard and would be cos-'Other than that, I guess the next thing to do is take police tly to the borough - running about \$500 a month to pump. up there and fine them," Wilson said, "but I'd hate to Wilson said the land around the watershed had been post-

at the meeting. Directors had stated previously this in-formation wouldn't be provided until the four Monroe County school districts ratified their own contracts.

Four vo-tech teachers quit

before school even opens

At this time, only Pleasant Valley has yet to reach accord, while East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain are still

negotiating.
The contract sets a range from \$7,300 for beginners to

down or simply ignored.

ing water

"We saw one guy camping right under a sign," Wilson said. He said he asked the

camper if he had read the sign

and then explained to him he

was polluting borough drink-

told him the Park Service said

he could camp there.

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ble for the borough to police

the watershed, suggestions from the council were re-

The idea of placing barbed

polluting our water supply."

master's degree and 30 additional credits — and 10 ly released its salary schedule years of experience. The resignations received came from Ronald Weber,

carpentry, at a salary of \$9,400; George Kocher, auto body, at \$9,600; David Feather, data processing, \$8,400; and Douglas W. Henry,

auto mechanic, \$9,400.

Joseph J. Voorhees, a graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint High School, was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Feather.

### Council authority ed, warning visitors to stay away from the water supply, but the signs had been torn

MOUNT POCONO - Mount Pocono Borough Council Mon-day announced the appointment of five members to the newly formed Mount Pocono

Municipal Authority.

Members of the authority include George Dowaldy, Edward Schmidt, Dr. William Thomas, Joseph Rodreiguez, and Norton DeMars, Council has directed the authority to handle the sewage and water problems that are now con-

fronting the borough. Dave Carey, secretary of he council, noted that the authority would probably be empowered to deal with parks recreational facilities in the future.

In other business, the opening of the borough pool was set for Sunday, June 25. The pool will be open seven days a week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and will also be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon for swimming instruction. On Tuesday and Thursday there will be swimming from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.
Admittance for the entire

summer season will cost \$20 under the family membership plan, while 50 cents will be the daily fee per person,

Water standards mandated

MILFORD - The Pike County taxpayers will be required to contribute toward the maintenance of high water quality standards in the Tocks Island region regardless of the Delaware River Basin Commission's (DRBC) proposed tri-state sewerage system, it was learned Monday

was learned Monday. The Pike County Commissioners, at their Monday meeting, read a DRBC reply to their resolution opposing construction of a mammoth \$360 million system

"The Commission (DRBC) has no desire whatever to impose upon the region an unsound system of collecting and treating wastes nor to establish any cost or tax liability on the part of the local governments and citizens that is not equitable," contended DRBC Executive Director James F. Wright in the letter.

"We wish to work closely with the county agencies in the region so that the final outcome may be soundly based and acceptable to the people most immediately affect

"At the same time, you and other local government officials must realize that high levels of pollution abatement are being required throughout the nation and will be enforc-

This obligation will fall upon the local governments in the Tocks Island area no less than in other parts of the country, and will exist as an obligation regardless of whether a large regional system is constructed. Obviously, therefore, some pay ment will be required of the taxpayers of Pike County one way or the other."
In the letter, Wright con-

cluded, "It is my hope that a regional scheme, developed in close cooperation with local governments, will produce a least-cost solution that equitable in the eyes of local citizens and which avoids the prospect of arbitrary acrossthe board regulations that might otherwise be imposed."



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#### Wednesday's games

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#### Volleyball

**Sports** 

### USAC board to hear Grant's case

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) A special board of the United today to hear car owner Dan Gurney's appeal of a decision taking second place in the Indianapolis "500" from one of his drivers, Jerry Grant.

Gurney admits the race rules were violated but contends the penalty dropping Grant from second to 12th place was too severe.

The USAC panel will be composed of three persons to

### Perry bid fails for 10th win

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Bert Campaneris hit his third homer of the season in the 10th inning Monday night and Reggie Jackson chipped in with a two-run homer in the third to spoil Gaylord Perry's bid for his 10th victory as the Oakland Athletics took a 3-2 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

Oakland grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third inning after Odom singled and took second on a sacrifice by Campaneris, Campaneris was safe at first when Perry threw high to first. Joe Rudi bounced into a double play and Reggie Jackson, who has now knocked in 30 runs, belted one high over the center field

The Indians spoiled Odom's shutout bid in the seventh and ended the Oakland pitcher's

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be named by Association President Charles Brockman. Their identities were not to be announced until the hearing

The hearing will be held behind closed doors

Among those expected to be on hand were Gurney, Grant and George Bignotti, the chief mechanic for drivers Al Unser, Joe Leonard and Mario Andret ti. Bignotti filed the original which resulted in Grant's demotion.

Grant was penalized for taking on fuel from the wrong pil —that of teammake Bobby Unser.

Gurney said Grant stopped with just 13 laps to go in the May 27 race to change a tire, but he wound up in Unser's pit instead of his own. Gasoline was pumped into his tank and he went on to finish second behind winner Mark Donohue.

Gurney conceded that the rules were violated when Unser's gas was put into Grant's racer, but contended that Grant already had enough fuel to finish before he made

the unscheduled pit stop. Chief Steward Harlan Fengler sustained Bignotti's protest and ruled Grant's finish could be 12th on the theory that when he took on Unser's gas, he was done racing for the day.

The difference between se-cond and 12th place is about

872,000 in prize money.
No one has been paid for the second through 12th places pending the outcome of the

### Darwin's theory: victory

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Bobby Darwin's sixth-inning double set the Baltimore Orioles down to their fourth straight defeat as the Minnesota Twins rallied for a 3-2 victory Monday

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Brooks Robinson smacked his first homer of the season but it wasn't enough for loser Dave McNally, who gave up a two-run double to Eric Soderholm in the fourth inning before Darwin knocked home Harmon Kille-brew in the sixth with the

Dick Woodson struck out six and walked four while allowing five hits in eight innings to receive credit for his fourth victory. McNally, 5-5, lasted seven innings.

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Granger McNally t. 5-5 Watt Scott

break up double play in fourth inning. John Brohamer of Cleveland relays throw, but it was too late to catch Angel Manqual. (UPI Wirephoto)

Mike Epstein of Oakland is forced out at second, but manages ,to

Linesmen also given more power

# NHL tightens use of illegal sticks

keeper will be in charge of

measuring if any question

should arise.

joint rules committee of the National Hockey League announced at the opening session of the league's annual meeting Monday that the NHL would impose stiffer penalties on players using illegal sticks.

There was a great deal of controversy late last season when several players were charged with using illegal sticks. At that time, the league penalized during the game.

The new rules state that a

player using an illegal stick will receive a two-minute minor penalty and be handed a \$200 fine.

All sticks must conform to NHL standards, with the blade of the stick between two and three inches wide.

A new instrument to measure

The investigation will only be made if the opposing team questions the legality of any player's stick. False claims will

sticks has been devised by NHL. halting play when a player is

cost the complaining team \$100. In another ruling, the lines-men who work the games with the referee have been handed the additional responsibility of

Formerly, the game continued until the referee blew his whistle to stop play for an

The folly-day meetings move into high gear today, when the New York Islanders and Atlanta Flames each choose their 21 players in the expansion draft.

On Monday night, each club in the existing league filed a protected list of 15 players and

Leafs took forward Larry Pleau

for \$40,000, dropping defense-man Brad Selwood, whom

Montreal took for a reduced \$30,000 price. Both players,

however, already have signed contracts with the New En-

Canucks look Toronto right

gland Whalers of the WHA.

In the second round

### process.

### Six players change teams in draft Montreal Canadiens swapped players in the draft as the

MONTREAL (UPI) -The National Hockey League held annual intra-league draft Monday afternoon, with only six players changing teams at

the price of \$40,000 apiece. Each existing NHL club filed a protected list of 18 players prior to the draft, and all goalkeepers were exempt from

EXACTA: (3-4) \$36,40

first choice, based on their last place finish in the East Division last season. They chose left winger Don Kannahill from the Boston Bruins, Kannahill played last year with the American

18 players, the Canucks were forced to drop Ron Ward, who

the proceedings.

The Vancouver Canucks had
already has signed a contract with the New York Raiders of

the World Hockey Association. The Los Angeles Kings then grabbed defenseman Barry Long from the Chicago Black Hawks. Long played for Port-land of the Western Hockey League last year.

The Kings dropped forward Bill Orban from their roster but Chicago went for the option and picked up Orban.

The Buffalo Sabres, with third choice, picked up 42-year-old veteran defenseman Tim Horton from the Pittsburgh Penguins. Horton announced his retirement from hockey earlier this year but played several seasons for the Toronto Maple Leafs when they were coached by Sabres' General Manager Punch Imlach.

Buffalo dropped Danny Lawson to get Horton. The Toronto Maple Leafs and winger Jerry O'Flaherty, who played with Tulsa of the Central Hockey League last year, and then dropped defenseman Jim Niekamp. The final player selected in the proceedings was Detroit

forward Doug Volmar, who was chosen by the Kings. All other teams passed in the

draft, and no team was permitted to lose more than one player.

### **New WHL team** signs 2 players

Forward George Morrison, who played with the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League last season, and defenseman Terry Ball, who played for the Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League, signed contracts Monday with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the new World Hockey

Association, The signings brought to eight the number of players signed

Meeting slated

East Stroudsburg Little League is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Little League field.

the St. Louis Blues during his. 1970-71 rookie season and was traded to Buffalo last year where he scored two goals and had "about 10" assists.

American League All-Star team and was runnerup in the voting for the league's outstanding defenseman last season.

Toronto, played college hockey at Denver University, and signed with the Blues after his Ball, 27, a native of Selkirk,

Manitoba, had 17 goals and 39 assists for Cincinnati last season.

The four clubs which lost their goalkeepers in the 1970 expansion draft had the option of having their netminders exempt from the goalkeeper claim. California, Montreal, Philadelphia and St. Louis each lost goalies two years ago but Montreal will drop their option and allow goalie Phil Myre to taken by the Atlanta Flames. The loss of Myre will permit

Montreal to fill in with another player, a forward or defense-man whom they have left unguarded in the expansion No team can lose more than

three players, including a goalie.

The new World Hockey Association has several of the NHL general managers worried. Many of last year's players on the existing teams are already under WHA contract with multi-year deals and several players left off protected lists are reportedly signed with the teams in the new league.

Islanders' general manager Bill Torrey said, "naturally I am concerned about the WHA. We could choose players that have already signed with that league and I really feel that the NHL should offer us some protection in that direction."

Torrey added "I'll go to court if necessary to get the players that I choose in the expansion draft. NHL President Clarence Campbell has indicated that the

new teams will be taking a chance by drafting players who will not report to NHL clubs.

"The 14 existing teams will not be held responsible for providing replacements." On Thursday all 16 clubs will participate in the draft of

amateur players with Atlanta and Long Island getting the first choice. There is no limit to the number of players that may be claimed by an NHL club.

#### Warners ignite Ronson win

STROUDSBURG -Warner pitched a one-hitter and Roy Warner hit a home run Monday to lead Ronson to an 8-2 victory over Big "N" in Stroudsburg Little League



### Tough teacher

-This sporting life-

By CHUCK FIERSON Record Sports Editor Bill Ruggiero is starting a new career only 10 miles

While Ruggiero was assistant football coach at Pen Argyl, the Green Knights had not only an outstanding record, but a winning attitude. As the new football coach

down the road. But he admits its like going from night to

at Bangor, Ruggiero finds the opposite.

Ruggiero, 31, takes over a team which has had three coaches in as many years. The Pen Argyl native takes over from Harry Powlus, who took the job for one year as more or less a favor to the school district

Although Ruggiero admits the Bangor job is "a tremendous opportunity for a person starting out in head coaching," he realizes the problem is simple. It's called

'We have to change the atitude," he was saying the other day. "We have to develop pride and a wiming spirit. Part of the problem is that the kids don't care. They're going to have to toe the line or they won't play for me.
"Kids are the same all over," the 1959 graduate of

Pen Argyl High School said. "Give them some leaway and they'll take it. But the kids want discipline. It's no different at Bangor than it is at Pen Argyl."

Although last year's Bangor team went 3-7, Ruggiero feels "there's some pretty good material left." He says last year's team was "fundamentally poor," but is quick to absolve Powlus from blame. 'We need some good help from the assistants," he

said. Right now he has none. "And we have to have as much help as possible in getting them." Ruggiero, a 1963 graduate of Rutgers, narrows the basic problems at Bangor down to fundamentals and at-

"But," he adds, "if the attitude is straightened out, the fundamentals will take care of themselves

### **Amateur in win** at Tamiment golf

BUSHKILL - Leo Feldman, representing Fox Hills Country Club, West Pittston, shot a four-over par 76 Monday to win the eighth annual Angelo DeSanto Memorial Golf Tournament at Tamiment Country Club.

Feldman, one of 48 amateurs and 16 professionals participating, was the second amateur to win the event.

Four players tied for low professional honors with sixover par 78s. They were host professional Vince Yanovitch, Joe Stencik, teaching pro at Glen Brook Country Club; Steve Pembrook, head pro-fessional at Buck Hill Country Club; and Gene Yanovitch of Lords Valley Country Club.

Vince Yanovitch attributed the high scores to the wet fairways caused by recent rains. He added the 7,110-yard course has never played longer.

Low team gross was won by Lords Valley with a par 72. Members were George Michel, John Landers, Irv Ruden and pro Gene Yanovitch. Shooting a 64 to take team net was the Tamiment team of Ray Steele, Jim Carr, Jim Geniner and Vince Yanovitch.

In a three-way tie for second place with 66 were Glen Brook (Harold Storm, Dave

O'Conner, Vince Scarpetta and Stencik), Valley Country Club of Hazleton (Chick Sacco, Frank Famacette, Joe Esposito and pro Frank Olander) and Le Chateau Country Club, White Haven (T. Forte, J. Mott, A. Forschner and pro Charles

### Kingsmen end 13th

EVANSBURG - Pocono Central Catholic, participating for the first time, finished 13th Monday in the annual Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. golf tournament.

Bob Miller shot an 85-

93\_178 for the Kingsmen while Pete FitzSimmons shot a 95-92-187.

The first 18 holes were played at the Summit Country Club, Crescent, and the final 18 at Appledale Golf Course, Evansburg.

Pittsburgh North Catholic, led by medalist Mark Bope's 149, won the team title. St. Elizabeth of Pittsburgh finished second and Scranton Prep ended third among the 18 schools

### ABA may fold, two papers say

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) would meet with Kennedy The American Basket-ball Association will dissolve the plan before the June 11-12 before the end of June, and at meeting of the ABA in New least six of its teams will join the rival National Basketball York.

The proposal will go to the Association, two North Carolina newspapers reported Monday.

The Charlotte Observer and the Greensboro Daily News said NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy already has tentatively agreed to the plan and will present it to NBA owners later this month. The two newspapers,

parently quoting the same unidentified source, said Ted Munchak, owner of the Carolina Cougars of the ABA, has been the key man in the negotiations with Kennedy. Munchak did not deny the

reports, telling the Observer. As far as the two leagues being one in the near future, I would rather not comment. The Observer said Munchak

NBA owners at their meeting three days later, June 15-16, at White Sulphur Springs, W.VA. Both newspapers were told that the Memphis, Pittsburgh and Florida ABA franchises would be disbanded, that the

'put on ice" while a new arena is built. The moves would leave Carolina, New York, Indiana, Utah, Dallas and Kentucky as the only ABA clubs certain to be added to the NBA.

Denver franchise would be

"Although there are still a few minor things to be worked

out, by the end of June you should see but one league and Munchak has been the one who brought the two leagues together," the Observer was told.



### SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$600 Off 10:16—Time 2:08 J. Bata (Hamel) 5:20:3.00:3.00 J. Honneric (Manning) 3:60-4:00 S. Date E. Byrd (Dawkins) 5:40 QUINIELA (2-3) \$24.60 SEVENTH RACE One Mile Patco—Purse 5900 Off 19:42—Time 2:08.2 1. Rozal Wrack (Dumon) 8 60-4:06 3:00 4. Big Stok (Hang) 3 70 7:69

### **Professional** American League

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### Today's probable pitchers

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Philadelphia	16	28	.364	15
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Los Angeles	28	18	.609	
Cincinnati	27	18	.600	13
Mouston	24	10	670	20.5

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Wednesday's games

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LITTLE LEAGUE
SIROUSBURG
Elks vs. Wyckofi
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West End Minor League
Kresgeville a On-Thall
Pocone Tavern League
Ktingel's vs. B-J ail Portland

WEDNESDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
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Monroe Security vs. First National
East Stroudsburg
Lills vs. Holiday Inn
SOFTBALL
Pocone Tavern League
Albind's vs. El Torro at Kulpt's
Moose vs. Cheesies at Kulpg's
Moose vs. Cheesies at Kulpg's
Pocone Mt. Sid-Pitch
Pocone Mt. Sid-Pitch
Pocone at Hungry Ed's
Paradise at Toythanna
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THURSDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
Gray Chevrolet vs. Wyckoff
East Stroudsburg
Miller's vs. Counterman's
West End
Sciota at Kresgeville

Moose cops win STROUDSBURG - Moose nipped Legion, 7-6, Monday in Stroudsburg Minor League play

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trol—Purse 5,1000
OII 8:54—Time 2:07.3
4. Special Hill (Hull) 3:80-3;20;26,7
5. Specky Tom (H. Dancer) 3:80-3:40.
1. Bethany Belle (Brownell) 3:80.

EXACTA (4-7) \$18.40

2. Royal Victor (Small) 7.20-4.60. 8. Billy Bayata (Hamel) 3.80,

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Trol—Purse \$1,000
OII 9:51—Time 2:00
4. Luau (Snyder) 16.80-9.05-40
8. Trump's Glory (Winters) 6.40-4.00
3. Firey Dores (Guhy) 5:20

EXACTA: (4-8) \$123.40

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:20—Time 2:07.2

Sweet Mary D. (V/. Warrington)
40:8.004.40.

Monday's racing results Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 Off 8:06—Time 2:09.3 Miss Kale Addio (Benard) 7.40-4.20-EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pacc—Purse \$1,800
Off 11:08—Time 2:05
3. Justly Yonder (Hand) 12,00-4,60 3.40
1. Dino Minber (Rush) 4:60-4,00
5. Imp's Time (W. Worrington) 5:00 4. Scotch Tiree (Culhane) 7.00-3.40,
2. Brother Prendan (Hand) 2,40, SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 8:28—Time 2:09.1
Nathaniel Dunice (Andersen) 4.60-3.00. NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 11:34—Time 2:06.1
Worth Glenn (Davkins) 6:20-4:60-3:20
Rod Knight (Turcolte) 3:60-4:00
Monloya (Nichols) 3:00

 5. Nathaniel Dunice (Andersen) 4.60
 3.20 3.00.
 1. Cardinal Ryrd (Small) 4.60-4.20.
 3. Frost's Shadow (D. Warrington) 4.80. EXACTA: (5-2) \$36.60 QUINIELA: (2-5) \$24.00 DAILY DOUBLE (3-5) \$22.20 QUINIELA (1-5) \$16.20

### Monticello

TRACK -- FAST WEATHER -- OVERCAST FIRST RACE
One Mile Trat—Purse \$1,700
Olf 8:39—Time 2:11

8. Duke Relurn (A. Tinder) 14:60-5.603.20. zu. 4. Elon (J. Callahan) 7.60-4.40. 1. Country Spud (P. Lutman) 2.80.

HANOLE \$261,715 ATTENDANCE 3,355

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:00—Time 2:09
2. Ron Lobell (E. Harner) 4,40-3,00-2,80.
1. L'Ami Poncho (L. Turcolte) 4,40-20 3.20. 3. Lady Morsemere (D. Corneau) 3.80, DAILY DOUBLE: (8-2) \$62.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000

Off 9:22—Time 2:09.2 8. Whippy (J. Dupuis) 12,40-4,80-2,60, 6. My Word (J. Manzi Jr.) 4,40-3,60, 2. Precious Boy (J. Bernstein) 3,00, PERFECTA; (8-6) \$62.40 FOURTH RACE One Mile Trot—Purse \$2,800

Hockey League Boston Braves, In order to keep their list to

Off 9:43—Time 2:08 4. Central Park (G. Procino) 4:80-3:00-3:00.

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500
Off 10:05—Time 2:07.2
Roule Two Two (R. Krueger) 7.20-4,00 .60-4.00 4. Costa Rico (D. Macedonio) 6.20-5.40 5. Little Sub (P. Lutman) 7.00

PERFECTA: (1-4) \$64.50

5. Lucas (D. Macedonio) 4.00-3.00, 6. Karen Mon (A. Hanna) 3.60,

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500
Oil 10:28—Time 2:09
3. Turbine Hanover (J. Grundy) 4.403.002.60
6. Yelas Deb (D. Begin) 7.00-3.40
7. Mr. Hoff (A. Hanna) 3.60 SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,200
Off 10:53—Time 2:08.1
5. Elizabeth Ayres (W. Doters) 8,603.00-2.80
1. Micks Boy (D. Cappello) 3.00
1. Micks Boy (D. Cappello) 3.00

PERFECTA: (5-3) \$30.30 EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 Off 11:14—Time 2:09.1 8. Vals Echo (R. Krueger) 14,00-6,00-3,40 6. Adman Lobell (J. Williard) 4.20-3.60 7. Speedy Peter Bee (M. Macdonald) 3.40

EIGHTH RACE (A)
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 11:38—Time 2:07
4. Carcrest (G. Gilmour) 4:0-2.50-2.60
5. A jubilee (R. Dill) 10:00-4:20
3. Bell O'Brien (A. Burlon) 3:00 NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 12:01—Time 2:07.3
2. Sis Marle (A. Hanna) 3.60-2.40-2.02
5. Fanny Dapple (A Koch) 4.00-5.80
3. Gali O'Brien (A Det Priore) 4.20

SUPERFECTA: (2-5-3-4) \$763.50

On Track Handle: \$321,343 Off Track Handle: \$85,981 Altendance: 2862

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Morrison scored 15 goals for Ball was named to the

Morrison, 23, a native. of

Ronson 100 100-2-1-4 322 10X-8-4-4 Borger and Adelman; J. Warner and Kindrew, HR-R, Warner.

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### Mounties win pair in area track meet

High School's crack 800-yard relay team plus a single performance by Art Owens picked up victories Saturday in the second Slate Belt Sertoma track and field meet at Pen Argyl High School.

The relay team, comprised of Owens, Steve Angle, Marc Davis and Mark Adams turned Owens won the 100-yard dash

Jeff Swope of Bangor, with wins in the shot put and

Sertoma

track

results

MIDGET GIRLS
Softball throw — 1. Traci Pensyl,
Bangor: 2. Lyon Luther, Center Valley;
3. Diane Buzzard, Bangor. Qistance: 77-

High jump - 1. Aralee Dorough, Mount Belkel, Height: 2-9.

Long jump — 1. Laura Eichlin, Wilson; 2. Lori McClellan, Martins Creek; 3. Eileen DeSchriver, East Stroudsburg, Distance: 11-0.

50 — 1. Lori McClellan; 2. Dlane Buzzard; 3. Jody Slahley, Allentown. Time: 7.7.

MIDGET BOYS

JUNIOR GIRLS

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High lump — I. Diane Meeko, Catasauqua: 2. Tracy Nicholas, Catasauqua; 2.
Julie Fruichey, Catasauqua, Height: 4-5.
Softball Ihrow — I. Sara Nefl,
Lehighton; 2. Sue Sandwick, Bangor; 2.
Yalerie Mitura, Calasauqua, Distance:

14-2. 50 — 1. Dlane Meeko; 2. Sue Johnson, Kulztown; 3. Jel Lea Kininer, Tunkhan-nock, Time: 7.0. 220 — 1. Sue Johnson; 2. Kris Stocker, Pen Argyl; 3. Jel Lea Kintner, Time:

Pen Argyli 3. Jet Lea number 32.6. 880 — 1. Mary De Schriver, Stroudsburg: 2. Jenny Young, Catasauqua; 3. Sara Neff. Time: 2:53.7.

JUNIOR BOYS

Long jump — 1. Jeff Delly, Catasauqua; 2. David Leh, Allentown; 3. Mike Leggett, Catasauqua. Dislance: 18-7/9.
Shot put — 1. Jeff MacHose, Catasauqua; 2. Gary Heffner, Catasauqua; 3. Scott Saltern, Bangor, Distance: 40-8.
Hißh jump — 1. Mike Leggett; 2. David Leh; 3. Joe Griffin, Stroudsburg, Height: 5-5.

5-5.
220 — 1. Jelf Delly; 2. Mike Leggett; 3. Jeff Limberg, Easton, Time: 26.4. B80 — 1. Jeff Bowen, Allentown; 2. Neil German, Allentown; 3. Tom De Schriver, Stroudsburg, Time; 2:29,4. 50 — 1. Jeff Delly; 2. Jeff Limberg; 3. Neal Scherer, Cetasauqua, Time; 6.3.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

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Long (ump — 1./ Tim Smith, Catasauqua; 2. Gary Frant; Allentown; 3.
George Illick, Wilson, Distance: 192%,
Shal pul — 1. Dick Ede, Pen Argyl; 2.
Jeff Strohl, Palmerlon; 3. Bob Young,
Bethlehem, Distance: 48-2½,
220 — 1. Randy Sfitzel, Kutztown; 2.
Jim Clardell, Phillipsburg; 3. Henry
Kalb, Allentown, Time; 24.6.
Tiple (ump — 1. George Illick; 2.
Frant; Distance: 27.9,
100 — 1. Jim Clardell; 2. Tim Smith; 3.
Frank Alexa, Allenlown, Time; 11.1.
Mile — 1. Sleve Cohagen, Salisbury; 2.
Ron Hessler, Catasauqua; 3. Mark
Scheuer, Allentown, Time; 44.54,
440 — 1. Randy Stitzel; 2. Jeff Lilly,
Wilson; 3. Chuck Wilson, Allentown,
Time; 54.4,
440 — 1. Randy Stitzel; 2. Jeff Lilly,
Wilson; 3. Chuck Wilson, Allentown,
Time; 54.4,
10scus — 1. Jeff Strohl; 2. Gary HetIner, Catasauqua; 3. Dave Strein,
Catasauqua; 3. Dave Strein,
Discus — 1. Jeff Strohl; 2. Gary HetIner, Catasauqua; 3. Dave Strein,
Discus — 1. Jeff Strohl; 2. Gary HetIner, Catasauqua; 3. Dave Strein,
Dave Roth, Kutztown, Height; 5-11,
Banger, Time; 1:41.4,
860 — 1. Randy Stitzel; 2. Steve
Cohagen; 3. Mark Scheuer, Time; 2:10.1,
Pole vaut — 1. Dave Strein; 2. Jim
Bugbee, Catasauqua, and Charles
Thomas, Catasauqua, Bild, Height; 11.0,
Bill Althologica, Dismitt; 2.

Thomas, Calasauqua, fied. Height: 11-0.

SENIOR BOYS

100 — 1, Bill Michalerya, Dieruff; 2, Marc Davis, Stroudsburg; 3, John Herb, Freedom, Time: 10-5.

220 — 1, Jack Fallenstein, Pocono Mounfain; 2, John Herb, Freedom; 3, Bill Breneman, Southern Lehigh, Time: 23.3, 440 — 1. Rick Behler, Palmerlon; 2, Marstellar, Wilson, Time: 20, Charlie Stephen, Polymerlon; 2, Glenn Pryor, Allentown; 3, Gene Behler, Palmerlon, Time: 2015.

Mille — Glenn Pryor, Allen; 2, Steve Decker, Pocono Mounfain; 3, Jim Pate, Tunkhannock, Time: 442.3, 2-mile — 1, Mark Monsey, Tunkhannock, 2, Phil Haas, Southern Lehigh; 3, 10e Martin, Pocono Mounfain, Time: 100 Martin, Pocono Mounfain, Pocono Mounfain,

Valley, Distance: 51-31%,
Discus — 1. Sloyer; 2. Mark Wimmer,
Pen Argyl; 3. Samel, Distance: 140.6.
Long jump — 1. Ron Keesler, Wilson;
2. Joe Thompson, Allen; 3. Norb
Branlley, Easton, Dislance; 21-3.
Triple, Jump — 1. Thompson; 2.
High jump — 1. Thompson; 2.
High jump — 1. Gene Sweney,
Dieruft; 2. Claude Hay, Palmerton; 3.
Scott Bobbin, Parkland, Height; 6.
Pole Vault — 1, Bill Congreve, Southern
Lehigh; 2. Dave Mether, Emmaus; 3.
Mark Policelli, Bangor, Height; 11-6.

OPEN ŘEMALE

100 - 1. Mary Dockry, Delaware Valley, 2. Kathy Buzzard, Bangor; 3. An-drea Whitton, Southern Lehigh, Time:

outstanding performer in the field events in the open male division. Swope won the shot put in 55-31/2 and the discus in 154.91/2. Nick Corkins of Bangor won

the long jump in the open male division with a 20-6. Carol Pary of Bangor won the 800-yard run in female division in 3:36.3 while Anna Simons of Bangor took the shot put in 35-5%. Bangor's 880-yard relay team Mountain copped the 220-yard dash in the senior boys division in 23.3 while Dick Ede of Pen Agyl won the shot put in the intermediate boys with 48-21/2

Mary DeSchriver of Stroudsburg won the 880-yard run in the junior girls in 53.7. Clinton Golden of Bangor won the midget boys softball throw in 149-7 while Traci Pensyl of Bangor won the midget girls softball

### Olympic medal's 'sure' for U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-If there is a sure thing for a gold medal in track and field at the Munich Olympics, he's Rod Milburn.

The young man from Louisiana set a world record of 13 seconds flat in the 120-yard high hurdles last year and now he's talking about 12.6.

MIDGET BOYS

Soflball throw — 1. Clint Golden,
Bangor; 2. Paul Sweeney, Allentown; 3.
Jeft Welly, Nazareth, Distance: 149-7.
High Jump — 1. Paul Sweeney; 2. Scott
C Catasauqua; 3. Kevin Fazzini, Centerlield, Height; 4-5.
Long Jump — 1. Joe Meeko; Catasauqua; 2. Brian Black, Bangor; 3. Jack
Repasch, Macungie, Olstance: 14-19.
50 — 1. Joe Meeko; 2. Kevin Fazzini; 3.
Bob Miller, Center Valley, Time; 7.1. "I think 12.6 is possible before the Olympic Games.' said Milburn, who will compete here Friday night in the Vons Classic. "Right now I feel I'm way ahead of where I was last

"Last year I was thinking in terms of technical things. This year I don't have to think about them. I'm doing them natural-

Milburn's world record per formance came at the National AAU meet in Eugene, Ore., a year ago June 25

eased up after the last hurdle, too," he said.

The 22-year-old junior from Southern University in Baton Rouge, a native of Opelousas. La., admits he's the man to beat at Munich but says he doesn't like the favorite's role.

"It's a lot of pressure," he said. "If I don't win, they'll say I'm a failure. If I win, they'll say I was supposed to anyway. It's hard when you have to

Pocono Downs

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
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One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
James K. Frisco
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THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$2500
B Driver
Olly Champ W. Marsh

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1200

e — Purse \$800
Driver
J. Primeau
L. Nichols
A. Sleva, Sr.
B. Rush
H. Whayland
R. Tilter
W. Benard
R. Taff

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4. Tugfire
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5. Linda Bayama
7. Bon Amigo
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Horse

1. Bay State Bud

2. Rumble

4. Jutean

7. Inez Byrd

8. Quality Lady

3. J.R.'s Express

5. C.R. Oregon

6. My Ghost

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
Horse
6. Mr. Doug Flame J. Green, Jii
7. Star Guy
Warrington
3. Emma's Flash R. Cannizzo
1. Emmios Ann P. Snyder
8. Dollss
1. H. Al. Lehligh W. Dawkins
2. Garth Hanover M. Melcalfe

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EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300

The 1971 NCAA high hurdles champion wasn't able to defend his title last weekend at Eugene. Instead, he ran for his school in the NAIA meet at Billings, Mont., and won in 13.5.

That followed a wind-aided 13 flat at the California Relays in Modesto May 27. Milburn forecasts an American sweep in Germany with

1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport and Tom Hill of Arkansas State, runner-up in the NCAA meet last Friday,

In the Vons Classic, Milburn will run in the 110-meter highs

90 per cent mental and 10 per

Milburn's long range plans include pro football.



Milt Richman

### No privileges

NEW YORK (UPI)-Babe Ruth would go through this same little ritual every day.

It got to be a game or charade he and Joe McCarthy played during the Babe's final season with the Yankees in

"How do you feel?" Mc-Carthy would ask Ruth rather casually before each ball game.

The Great Man would grunt once or twice, making up his mind in the process, and then would let the Yankee manager knew whether or not he felt like playing baseball that day. Joe McCarthy was and still is

quite the same deference as a Harmon Killebrew; a Bob Gallagher with Boston doesn't get quite the same treatment as a Carl Yastrzemski. The Dempseys and Gallaghers no more expect it than the Killebrews and Yastrzemski's did when they came up.
Outside baseball, this is

known simply as seniority and if anybody qualifies under that heading in baseball today it has to be Hank Aaron. Aaron is putting in his.18th

season with the Braves but it comes to much more than merely a matter of days, weeks and months with him

For one thing there's Ruth's record, something Hank Aaron keeps hearing about everywhere he goes. Aaron has 648 homers and the excitement We're talking about 18 years

Aaron was fined only once in his entire career and that was a long time ago. Typically, he fined because helping someone else. It was a rookie with the Braves who didn't know his way to the airport when the franchise still was in Milwaukee, Aaron promised to come by and show him and was tardy reaching the airport. Notified of the fine, Aaron did another thing typical of him. He paid without a whimper.

When he feels he no longer is able to keep playing ball, a condition he hopes is at least 4-5 years away, Hank Aaron vows he will not try to "hang

They all say that, I reminded him, and then hang on any-

way.
"I don't care what anyone else does," he said. "I'm never gonna stick around and embarrass myself. Never.

Lum Harris claims managing would be a cakewalk if they were all like Hank Aaron, He's never a problem, says Harris.

"He's played two doubleheaders for us this season already, whadd'ya think of that? I'm sure he plays lots of times when he shouldn't be playing, when he's hurt."

And if Aaron ever changes his mind and decides to "hang on," Harris wouldn't blame him bit. What's wrong with hanging on?

"I did," confesses Harris.
"My arm hurt worse'n a
toothache when I was 35 but they kept paying me \$1,100 a month in Triple A so I kept right on pitching when I couldn't really pitch anymore. If they were nice enough to pay me, I was nice enough to try. It was better than carrying a lunch pail.

"Finally after 4-5 years, the manager, Nick Cullop, called me to his room one day and said 'We made a deal, and I'm sorry to have to tell you you're I told him that's okay. I know I can't pitch anymore. So do you. That was back in 1951. But I was fortunate enough to know a fellow (Paul Richards), he brought me back to the big leagues as a coach and I've

**Henry Aaron** 

approaches Ruth's record total

Hank Aaron is 38 and certainly entitled to all the socalled "privileges" accorded a superstar but he does not go through any such ritual with Lum Harris, his manager, that Ruth did with McCarthy.

"I never looked for any special privileges," he says in that soft, melodic way of his that isn't in any way put on but really is pure Hank Aaron.

"The only way you're gonna have a good ball club, one with no trouble or dissension, is for the manager to treat every player alike whether he happens to have 600 home runs or only one. Why treat Hank Aaron any different than Ralph Garr, Dusty Baker, Earl Williams or Darrell Evans? 1 can't see where I'm entitled to more than anyone else on this club. It just wouldn't be right. I don't believe in it.

If you get the idea Hank Aaron is playing Henry Modest, and that he's only saying all this just to see how nice it looks in print, then you really don't know him. You don't know him at all. Take a little thing like

punctuality, a thing many big stars often abuse. At home, the Braves generally start their hitting practice at

6:15 PM. Aaron usually is at the ballpark by 3:30, never any later than 3:45. He has NEVER been late to

the park since he has been in the big leagues. Think of that!

Area pair named

to U.S. positions

CARLISLE - Two area girls have been selected to the 1972 United State women's reserve lacrosse team. They were selected during the 41st annual national tournament of the United States Women's

### N.Y. rejects horse bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) Governor Nelson Rockefeller vetoed a bill Monday which would have created a New York thoroughbred breeding and development fund to promote the thoroughbred ind ıstrv in the state.

Rockefeller, in rejecting the measure for the second year. said it was "inappropriate in light of the enactment of other measures in 1971 beneficial to racing, and the state's stringent fiscal situation.

"It has become increasingly apparent that New York's thoroughbred racing industry is lagging," Rockefeller said. "I will shortly appoint a special task force to study offtrack

Legislation signed earlier by the Governor declaring the year-long moratorium on new offtrack betting operations, with certain exceptions, included severalemergency measures Lacrosse Assn. at Dickinson College last weekend. Beth Allen, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard K. Allen, Analomink Lake, and Gail Messner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Messner, East Stroudsburg, were selected. Miss Allen is a physical

education student at West Chester State College, She was one of only four undergraduates selected as members of the team. She played left attack wing at West Chester, which recently completed its first undefeated season.

Miss Messner is a physical student at the University of Pennsylvania. A goalkeeper for the Philadelphia College I team, she was selected as first honorable mention on the U.S. reserve team.

#### Pair winner in golf event

MARSHALLS CREEK --Betty Herd and Eva Zagetti, both of Bangor, took first place Sunday in the Mountain Manor Golf Club women's member-guest tournament. Jeanne Lupin and Lucy

Viechnicki, both of East Stroudsburg, took second

A half shot

### LOS ANGELES (UPI) — University of Southern Califor-nia has "another Dave King-man," in the opinion of Rod Dedeaux, the Trojans' veteran "I don't know if that's true."

Major prospect

waiting at USC

reflected Fred Lynn, the player Dedeaux has compared to the new slugging sensation of the San Francisco Giants.

A 20-year-old sophomore from Alhambra, Calif., Lynn will be in centerfield at Omaha. Neb. Friday night when USC opens its bid for a third straight NCAAbaseballchampionship.

Of Lynn, Dedeaux says: "Fred can't miss in the majors. He's got the major league arm and the major league bat. He's the kind who will hit 25 to 30 homers a season, maybe more, whatever the level."

"I appreciate what the coach said about me," the Trojans' young outfielder declared. "But I try not to pay attention when read things like that.
"If I did, I'd get a big head

With Lynn's credentials, it would be easy to develop some conceit.

He will enter the College World Series with a .349 average, third best among USC regulars, and a season school record-equalling 14 home runs in 50 games. He also ranks second on the club with 44

As a freshman, he hit .345 in 42 games with seven homers' and 30 RBIs.

Lynn came to USC on a football scholarship. A flanker and a defensive back at El

Monte High School in Alhambra, the 6-foot-1, 180-pounder saw the grid sport wasn't for him after playing for John McKay's freshman team.

"I liked football a lot but they're a lot bigger and they hit a lot harder in college," he said. "So I decided to give up football. I didn't want to get up for baseball. I baseball was my messed figured

Lynn was drafted out of high school by the New York Yankees but said, "They didn't offer me enough money and besides I wanted to go to USC real bad."

Pro clubs won't have another shot at him until the summer draft of 1973 because he won't be 21 until next February.

'There's a possibility I might not be back for my senior year here but I haven't thought about it too much," said Lynn. "I guess it all depends on what kind of year I have as a junior."

Although Arizona State is supposed to be the team to beat at Omaha, Troy's sophomore sensation is talking about providing Dedeaux with his eighth national title in 31 years. Lynn said: "We don't have as strong as

pitching staff as last year but we're a better hitting team and we're also better defensively.

"I think we have a pretty good shot at it again. Arizona State has been ranked on top this year and should be our toughest opponent but it's all al the end of the season that counts. Those rankings don't mean anything then."

### Baseball draft scheduled today

NEW YORK (UPI)-Baseball's eighth annual summer draft gets underway this morning with the San Diego Padres expected to choose an infielder as the No. 1 selection.

The Padres, who finished with the worst record in the National League last season when they were buried in the West Division cellar, have expressed interest in several young infielders eligible in the regular phase of the draft.

Because of their finish last season, the Padres get first crack, followed by the Cleveland Indians, last year's American League cellar-dwellers in the East Division. The remainder of the 24 major league clubs will draft in reverse order of their 1971 finish.

Highly-touted infield prospects that will be available to the Padres include: Dave

### Sanders advances

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dashing Doug Sanders has vaulted 18 places in professional golf's weekly money-winning list as a result of his victory last Sunday in the Kemper Open, it was announced Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division. Sanders, who received \$35,000

for winning the tournament at Charlotte, N.C., climbed from 26th to eighth place as he brought his earnings this year to \$74,232. Last year Sanders won \$24,891. Jack Nicklaus continues to

lead the money list, even though he did not play in the Kemper Open. Nicklaus has earned \$156,051. Lee Trevino, a second place finisher at Charlotte, has

moved into second place with \$118,397 followed in order by Jerry Heard (\$110,111), George Archer (\$106,963), Tom Weiskopf (\$97,179), Bobby Mitchell (\$85,665), Bruce Crampton (\$84,243), Sanders, Bob Murphy (\$72,482) and Dave Hill (\$71.997).

Chalk, University of Texas; Dave Roberts, University of Oregon; Danny Thomas; SIU at Carbondale; Roy Howell, Loinpoe, Calif.; Richard Manning Niagra Falls; and Jamie Quirk a high school sensation from Los Angeles.

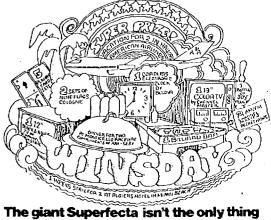
The Padres, as well as all the other teams, are hoping their selections become instant heroes. Three players chosen last summer and nine the previous year are currently on major league rosters. Several of the youngster include: Burt Hooton, who pitched the season's only no-hitter this season for the Chicago Cubs;, pitcher Pete Brobert of the Texas Rangers, Dave Kingman and Jim Barr of the San Francisco Giants and Chuck Seelbach of the Detroit Tigers.

Also on the agenda for the two-day meetings here is the secondary phase of the draft which exposes all free agents selected in previous drafts but not signed.

The Los Angeles Dodgers drew first pick in the secondary phase, and will be followed by Cleveland, the New York Mets. Texas and San Diego







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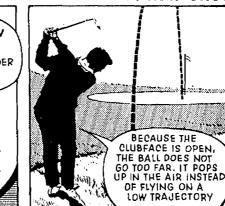
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Wednesday night.

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#### a bright, perceptive man. Treating Ruth the way he did in that difficult twilight time, Which brings up another he kept a molehill from ever point-publicity. Or the lack of it. Milburn said: becoming a mountain. That was more than 35 years "I don't think I'm getting the age but times haven't changed that much, especially in base-ball where few things ever recognition that's due me. I haven't lost a race in two years but I still take a back seat to change. pole vaulters and milers. Maybe I run the wrong event." Have you ever heard of R H I P? It's an old Navy saying which means Rank Has Its Privileges and it applies in baseball the same way it does in the Navy. A Rick Dempsey with Minnesota, for example, isn't shown

"Willie and Tom are the only other people," he said. "Willie is really consistent. I've run against them both and I know how tough they are."

against a field that will include NCAA champion Jerry Wilson. As far as the 6-foot, 178pounder is concerned, track is

cent physical.

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6. Gaylworthy Scot

7. Elena N.

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G. Baker 5-1

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3. Pro Volo
4. Test Of Time
5. Jennie Adios
6. Rainbows Pride

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WHEN I PLAY A HALF-SHOT, I OPEN

BECAUSE THE CLUBFACE IS OPEN,

BOX RENTALS 50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

#### Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Supervisors of Barrell Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, hereby gives public rotice of its intention to adopt the following 
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1972, all 8:00 P.A., to be held at the 
Municipal Building in Mountainhome, 
Pennsylvania.

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
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hereby ordained and enacted by
the authority of the same:
SECTION 1. Introduction and

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(b) All streets shall be graded to a asximum slope of two (2) horizontal, beyond the irtway line where cut or fill is researe.

ecessary.

(c) All roads shall be a minimum fifty (50) feet in width, except here previously approved at a sserwidth.

where previously approved at a lesser width. (d) All roads and streets shall be graded to a minimum cartway width of thirty (30) feet, with a minimum travel way of eighteen (18) feet. (e) Stumps, roots and sod shall be removed from said minimum width of the road.

of the road.

(1) Top soil shall not be used as fill in the subgrade.

(g) Supervisors shall approve fill malerials and any unsuitable materials shall be removed.

(h) All large rocks or boulders shall be broken off not less than six (6) inches below the surface of the subgrade subgrade shall be made by excavation or reshaping of the existing surface to the proper time, grade and cross-section as determined by the Township Supervisors.

(f) The minimum pitch from the

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)-

If faced with a quick change or unexpected suggestion,

don't reject summarily. Main-

tain poise and consider all factors before making a decision.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - An excellent period for

- An executent period for broadening your outlook, introducing new ideas and systems into your regular program. But do not switch position or tactics in a way that betokens instability.

May 22 to June 21 (Germini)

Use that quick-thinking mind of yours to prevent er-rors and keep you from acting

hastily or impulsively. Consider a new outlet for your

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

- Capitalize on present trends; convert to superior methods where feasible. But

do not make drastic changes in projects now running

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Map out a clearly defined pro-

gram devoid of time-wasters. Accommodate to necessary

changes, but emphasize stick-

to-itiveness. Romance and

August 24 to September 23

(Virgo) — Helpful influences, but you will have to be alert,

nonetheless. You may have to

changes in pre-set plans, but they should be for the better.

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September 24 to October 23

(Libra) - Especially favored

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clerical work; mathematics, artistry and science general-

October 24 to November 22

·(Scorpio) — Stretch a point where it will pay off later. A

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Public Notices

By order of the Borough Council.

Borough Manager

The Board of Supervisors of Barrell Township, Mouro County, Peneral Mouro, Mouro County, Peneral Mouro, Mouro County, Peneral Mouro, Mouro County, Peneral Co

WHEREAS. The Supervisors have supervisors of the supervisors have with the sume as public roads; and the supervisors have with the supervisors have given ten (10) days written notice to the property owners affected by the said laying out, establishing and opening up of the said public roads of the lime and place of thearing, when and where all parties interested may meet and be heard; and WHEREAS, a majority of the owners of property abutting on the location of the said bubtic roads have executed and delivered to the Supervisors a Release of Damages executed and delivered to the supervisors a Release of Damages supervisors a Release of Damages supervisors and populary out, supervisors and property supervisors and property of the supervisors and property of

establishing and opening of satureass and whereas, in the ludgment of the Board of Supervisors of Barrell Township, it is necessary and proper to lay out, establish and open said public roads.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Supervisors of Barrell Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:
SECTION 1: There is hereby laid out, established and opened in the Township of Barrell, four (4) public roads, known as Spruce Lane, Dogwood Lane, Locust Lane and Hentlock Lane, described as follows, to wit.

(a) Description of the centerline of

 lighthearted and an inusually, but contemplative and even moody at others. You have a great love of peo-ple and travel, and could succeed in any field which takes you afar and involves dealing with the public. You could also make a success of the law, the theater, art, literature or music. Birthdate of: John A. Roebling, engineer

# $\mathbf{W}$ ishing $\mathbf{f eta}\mathbf{Well}_{f f e}$

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Your Horoscope Frances Drake

with the latest specifications of the Pennsytvania Department of Highways.

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SECTION 4. Store Department of Highways.

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SECTION 5. Installation of Improvements
Required improvements shall be
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SECTION 6. Penallies
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Peace or District Magistrate, be sen-lenced to pay a fine of not more than \$300.00 and costs of prosecution, and, in default of payment of such fine and costs. to imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days. SECTION 7. Repealer All other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed, LLOYD R. LABAR, Secretary Beard of Suprovistic Mountainhome, Pennsylvania RICHARD E. DEFTZ, ESO. Marsh and Deetz, Solicitors 107 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360

a steady hand and a discerning eve November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Meet com-petition — but in a subtle manner. Advancement notable in economics, industry, sales, education

pursuits December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Mixed planetary influences give a total of picture of alternating anathy, readiness, indecision, enthusiasm. Firm up!

Homestasm. Firm up:

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — You may now experience a sense of frustration, along with boredom and fretfulness. Your keen mind and innate good sense can, should, strongly counteract.

February 20 to March 20
(Pisces) — Some earnings and credits may be less than ex-

credits may be less than expected, but the general outlook is excellent for benefits through sustained efforts over a period of time.

YOU BORN TODAY: Versatility and activity are the Geminian's keynotes and those of you whose birthdate this is are most typical of your Sign. You are innately energetic, concise, skillful and always effective in your en-deavors. The duality of the "twins," who symbolize this sector of the zodiac, is best expressed in you personality conversationalist

teresting (designer of the Brooklyn Bridge); Pierre Corneille, Fr.

Public Notices

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THE POCONO RECORD

IN Loving Memory of our Father, ADAM A. BONSER, who passed away June 6, 1970.
His life was a long sweet story That ended as It had begun, with love and faith and charity for all;
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Children, Betty and Dick Adam

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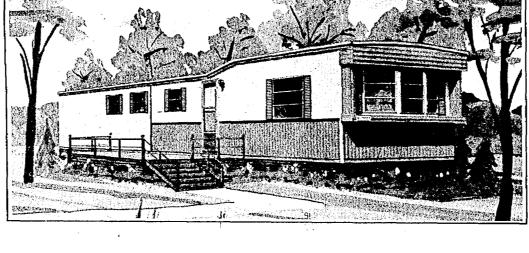
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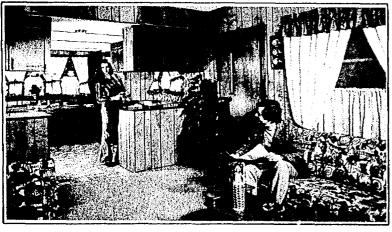


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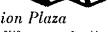
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**Dow Jones Average** 

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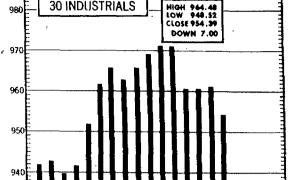
plunged sharply and broadly Monday under the weight of profit taking, particularly among the glamors and airlines. Trading was relatively light. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial

stocks dropped 7.00 to 954.39. It had been down more than 8 Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.91 to 108.82. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased by 36 cents.

Declines drubbed advances, 986 to 458, among the 1,757 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted 13,450,000 shares, down from the 15,400,000 traded Friday.
"Profit taking is the big thing

right now," said Robert Johnson, analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. "many institutions are starting to sell off now and they won't get back in until prices are lower." He said the selling should continue for a lengthy period.

"All the good news, economic and otherwise, bas been discounted," Johnson said. He and analyst for Moodys Investors



other analysts have said they think the market will test the 935 level of the DJIA.

There was little in the news background to spur any interest," said William Nelson,

Service, "Some of the stocks have risen in price to a point where they are vulnerable to profit taking." He noted this was true in the glamors and

American Airlines was the

431/4 on 391,000 shares, including an early block of 261,000 shares at 411/2.

Levitz Furniture, trading for the first time since May 24, was second, plunging 1214 to 4714 on 389,600 shares. The Securities and Exchange Commission last week suspended trading in the issue, charging the company failed to reveal organization plans of the Teamsters Union when it proposed an offering of 600,000

Levitz has been under investigation for months by the SEC, the New York Stock Exchange

and the New York State attorney general's office.

Curtiss Wright was third most active, off 23% at 3934 on 234,800 shares. It rose sharply last week. Curtiss Wright holds north American rights to the

Wankel rotary engine. Prices also were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 0.12 to 27.73. Turnover amounted to 4,630,000 shares, compared with 4,520,000 traded Friday.

### More hospital parking

Asphalt surface sets after workmen finished paving additional parking space on side of portico at General Hospital of Monroe County. Parking space was provided for persons entering or leaving the facility. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

### Everybody's business

### S-burg native promoted

Harry Leyland, director of clinical therapeutics at Merrell-National Laboratories Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., has announced the appointment of Dr. Harry V. Pifer as group director in

medical research.

Dr. Pifer, a native of Stroudsburg, Pa., was medical director at Sauter Laboratories, a division of

Hoffman-La Roche A graduate pharmacist from Rutgers University, Dr. Pifer received his MD degree from Columbia University in 1946. His training includes a rotating internship at Passaic General Hospital, a residency at Walter Reed Army Hospital, and a four-year tour of active duty as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

His professional memberships include Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Assn. and the Association of Medical Directors. He is also a fellow of the

American Geriatrics Society. Dr. Pifer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pifer Sr., and the brother of Mrs. Roy Shields, all of Stroudsburg

John Emery

Emery joined PP&L in 1950

as a laborer in construction at

Hawley. He was transferred to Honesdale in 1951 as a han dyman and that same year

became a groundman and a lineman-third class. In 1952 he

was advanced to lineman-

second class and in 1954 was

appointed to his last position

as lineman-first class, serving

in construction and in the former Lines and Substations section at various locations. Born in Bushkill, Emery was

graduated from Hawley High School. He is a son of Stanley

His wife is the former



Dr. Harry V. Pifer

Cathleen, 14 and a son, Stanley, 12. The family resides at 467 Youngwood Drive.

#### Meeting report

STROUDSBURG - "Ex isting homes can be expected to sell readily in the immediate months ahead,"
Realtor Jack Muehlhan, president of the Pocono Board of Realtors, said in commenting on information discussed during the May directors meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

More than 1,500 Realtors from across the nation at-tended the annual gathering in Chicago from May 3-9.

June, July, and August rank above all other months in volume of transactions, according to Mueninan. In addition, mortgage credit is expected to be readily available, with a variety of terms to match borrower needs. There is some possibility that mortgage interest rates may move up in the fall," he continued.

1972 were \$2.49 compared to the depressed earnings of \$2.08 for the same period a year ago.

Robert R. Fortune, PP&L financial vice president, described the earnings improvement as encouraging. "Obviously we're pleased," he said, "that current earnings are substantially better than last year's. At the same time. this limited comparison can be misleading. We feel it's more appropriate to look at our earnings trend over the past several years as a measure of how we're doing.

"Our calendar year earnings were \$2.30 a share in 1968 \$2.32 in 1969, \$1.97 in 1970 and \$2.37 in 1971. So, while we recovered the ground lost in 1970, we really haven't improved our earnings significantly over 1968 and

1969 levels. Earnings are only eight per cent over 1968 while our shareowner investment share has increased by more than 14 per cent.

#### Manager named

BLAKESLEE - Wesley P Smith has been named general manager of Jack Frost Mountain, Pennsylvania's newest ski area, scheduled to open in December in the Western Poconos overlooking the Lehigh River close to the juncture of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Northeast Extension and Interstate Rt. 80.

The appointment of Smith, who has already assumed his duties, was announced by Curtis W. Kemmerer of Blue Ridge Real Estate Company, which also owns and operates Big Boulder Ski Area near Poconos, about four miles from the new Jack Frost Mountain.

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#### **Dow Jones** averages

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Low*	889.15	243.14	107.5
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#### Over counter

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### Farm Markets

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NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — 'Butter markel Monday: Offerings heavy to amplé, Demand lair, Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes) grade AA (9) score) 4894; A (92 score) 6894; B (90 score) too lew to quote. and Eunice (Smith) Emery of Bushkill. Dolores A. Daniels of Hawley. The couple has a daughter,

#### **PP&L** earnings

HAZLETON — Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. reported that earnings per share for the 12 months ended April 30, HAZLETON — John N. Emery of East Stroudsburg has been promoted to line crew foreman in the Distribution section of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's Division Operations Department at Stroudsburg. He succeeds James P. Kilgo who will retire on Sept. 30.

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